

NBC 4, COLUMBUS, OHIO

QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAM REPORT

April 1, 2006 – June 30, 2006

NBC 4 attempts to serve the public interest by presenting broadcast material that treats significant issues of the people in central Ohio. The following is a brief description of some of the segments and programs we believe have provided the most significant treatment of those issues during the second quarter (April 1, 2006 – June 30, 2006), including the title of the program or segment, its length, date, and duration of the broadcast.

Public Service Announcements--:04 ID, :10, :15, :20, and :30 lengths; these short-form segments offer community awareness about an organization that serves a specific issue or publicizes one of the organization's fund-raising efforts.

NBC 4 Today, NBC 4 Midday, NBC 4 at 5, NBC 4 at 6, NBC 4 at 11, NBC 4 Today Weekend Edition at 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. on Saturdays and at 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. on Sundays, and NBC 4 at 6 Weekend Edition and NBC 4 at 11 Weekend Edition. Time: 5:00-7:00 a.m., 12:00-1:00 p.m., 5:00-6:00 p.m., 6:00-6:30 p.m., 11:00-11:35 p.m. Monday-Friday, 6:00-7:00 a.m. and 8:00-9:00 a.m. on Saturday, 7:00-8:00 a.m. and 9:00-10:30 a.m. on Sunday, 6:00-6:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and 11:00-11:35 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

I. COMMUNITY/DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT

NBC 4 at 6, April 4, 2006. Shut Down. Mother Nature left trails of destruction all across the country this week. But here in downtown Columbus, she left some unfinished business. High winds swept through downtown causing 6 metal panels on the Chase Building to come loose, threatening the safety of drives. Officers shut down the roads at 3rd Street from Gay to Broad Street. High winds reached 42 MPH, enough to keep the streets closed. No one got hurt, except the pocketbooks of some are valets who worked on the closed streets. :52 in length

NBC 4 at 6, April 5, 2006. Dog Park. Listen up dog owners, Columbus will soon have a place to run off the leash. The City is working with dog owners to create 4 new off-leash parks where dogs can run free, safely, without bothering other park guest. The City already has half-a-million dollars budgeted to build parks in each quadrant of town. The first, at Big Walnut Park on the east side should be ready by this fall. :23 in length

NBC 4 at Midday, April 6, 2006. Neighborhood Pride. A major spring cleaning project is underway in Columbus today. City Officials are kicking off the 7th Annual Neighborhood pride Campaign. Half a dozen new neighborhoods will be the focus of this year's clean up effort. In recent years more than 5000 houses have been repaired through the Neighborhood Pride Campaign. More than 1000 street lights have been repaired or replaced, nearly 300 trees trimmed and 753 tons of trash picked up. :25 in length

NBC 4 at 6, April 6, 2006. Southside Meeting. South Columbus residents got to sound off last night about changes at the Georgia Pacific Plant. Some in last night's crowd object to the companies request to increase emissions. An explosion there in 1997 that killed one worker, and neighbors still have health and safety concerns. :16 in length

NBC 4 at 5, April 11, 2006. Pastor Politics. Russell Johnson, Pastor of Lancaster's Fairfield Christian Church, lashed out Tuesday against the coalition of 31 other Columbus area religious leaders. They filed an amended IRS complaint against Johnson and another Pastor, Rod Parsley, last week. Johnson and Parsley have been outspoken supporters of gubernatorial candidate Ken Blackwell. The Pastors who filed the complaint say that if this church is to enjoy IRS tax-exempt status, it cannot be so involved in campaigning. 1:15 in length

NBC 4 at 6, April 12, 2006. Jerome Township. A multi-million dollar development plan is meeting some opposition this morning. There are plans to build thousands of homes in Jerome Township, that's northwest of Dublin. The plan is getting mixed reviews amount residents. :13 in length

NBC 4 at Midday, April 12, 2006. Police Substation. Columbus Police want to know what OSU students think about a new police substation in the campus area. The neighborhood policing center will house Precinct #4. City Officials, OSU and the architectural firm designing the building will be on hand for a meeting tonight at 7 PM at the Ohio Union. Another meeting for non-student residents of the campus area will be held later this month. :22 in length

- NBC 4 at 6, April 24, 2006. OSU/Police Meeting. Tonight Columbus Police and OSU Officials will hold a community forum to discuss plans for a new neighborhood policing center. Both Columbus and University Police will operate out of the center. The meeting will be at the Goodman Guild Association on East 6th avenue and it begins at 7 PM. :17 in length
- NBC 4 at 11, April 28, 2006. Retaining Ponds. Retention ponds like this are all over the county, Beautiful, serene and as Althea Lewis found out potentially deadly. At Bayside Commons a car drove into the pond and sank fast. Althea Lewis' cousin Marcus Thomas died at the bottom of this pond, only steps from the home they shared. She tried to save him. She never thought that the water was that deep. Under water you can't see. Experts say retention pond water is often dirty and frequently tainted with chemicals like fertilizers. Divers are protected from the cold and toxins by a special wetsuit. But if your car is sinking in a pond like this, experts say you can go into shock before you even realize you have to swim. 1:58 in length
- NBC 4 at 11, May 8, 2006. Lancaster Wal-Mart. They have been working on it for about 3 years. The new supercenter will go up on Ety Road just west of 33. Not just Wal-Mart, but 100 acres in total. It will bring in hundreds of jobs. It's about 360 for this community. But traffic tie-ups may pose a problem. Part of the project does have us upgrading roads and additional traffic lights, stated Lancaster Mayor Dave Smith. Construction is set to begin this fall. :41 in length
- NBC 4 at 5:30, May 10, 2006. Broken Hydrants. When Columbus firefighters pulled up to put out this blaze, they were delayed by a broken hydrant. It's a problem all over the city. Nearly 700 hydrants out of service last year according to fire officials, leaving firefighters uncertain, residents and property possibly in danger. So the Department requested and received additional city funds for more crews to improve their hydrant system. From April through July, firefighters will flush the city's 24,000 hydrants. They have already found 172 damaged hydrants. Sgt. Doug Smith says repairs will be done within 48 to 27 hours. In October every hydrant will get pumped. After that there's a checkup every 6 weeks. Meantime, summertime means a whole new set up problems. It's starting to be that time of the year where children and parents turn on hydrants illegally. This year fire officials have a secure plan, they'll add another 650 hydrant locks in target areas. 1:10 in length
- NBC 4 at 11, May 11, 2006. Brice Mayor's Court. It was a vote that even shocked the Mayor, and went against the Village solicitor's advice. But the Village Council of Brice voted to spend \$15,000 to litigate in an attempt to keep their mayor's court. The law says any village with less than 100 people cannot have a mayor's court. Brice's was suspended last week. The last census here showed a population of just 78. The Mayor says the census was wrong, and without a local court, they can't afford a police force. The Mayor even cried when talking about Brice's 3 officers, stating "right now to protect this Village they are working free of charge and we'll be here as long as the law allows. Without revenue from tickets, there's just not enough money to pay them." 1:10 in length
- NBC 4 at 11, May 15, 2006. Rickenbacker Terminal. On any given day the Musak is the only sound you'll hear at the Rickenbacker passenger terminal. The place is empty. Not that long ago a steel drum band played as passengers lined up to head to a tropical destination. The charter terminal opened in mid-2003 and offered a quick, cheap and easy alternative to traveling out of Port Columbus. The terminal was built at a cost of nearly 13 million dollars, including 2 million from Franklin County taxpayers. It seems the days of long lines to get on full planes are long gone. Ike Reynolds of Reynolds Travel is on an Airport Advisory Board that helped create the terminal. He has watched the number of passengers using the terminal spike in 2004, then plummet in 2005. In all, 5 different carriers have started and stopped operations at Rickenbacker. The main reason the bubble burst on the air charter industry. Right now the terminal is very quiet. 2:13 in length
- NBC 4 at 5, May 18, 2006. Police Weapons. Police say employees at the Bitola Bar and Grille kicked 31 year-old Ray Wallace out at closing and locked the door. He returned, threatening those employees with an M-4 semi-automatic assault rifle. Firearms with high capacity and the ability to penetrate a police officer's body armor. He eventually tossed the gun out the window and surrendered. But it's what police found inside the truck that's disturbing. 4 more guns: 2 semi-automatic handguns, a semi-automatic rifle and a shotgun. All either loaded or with ammunition nearby. Last week, NBC4 reported that Columbus Police will be issuing AR-15 semi-automatic rifles to many of their officers in an attempt to match an increasingly dangerous arsenal on the city's streets. Ray Wallace is in jail on several concealed carry and aggravated menacing charges. 1:10 in length
- NBC 4 at 5, May 21, 2006. Police Shortages. The Columbus Police Department is short 130 patrol officers. So crimes in progress and dangerous situation take priority, non-emergencies take a back seat. Officials staff each precinct based on the number of service calls it receives. CPD says there are not enough officers to go around. Precinct 18, 161, Morse and Worthington Roads has 48 officers and needs to be at 66. It's down the most in the city, but some residents say police get the job done. Precinct 14, East Broad and Hamilton Road area, has 40 officers the goal is 58. A different town, same problem - earlier this year, 2 separate shootings forced Galion Police to rely on neighboring agencies for help. 2:07 in length

NBC 4 at 6, May 23, 2006. Torn Down Homes. The city has pushed back the deadline to demolish several abandoned homes. Those properties were supposed to be cleared by yesterday. But now, city officials say the first property will be torn down on May 31st. That house is on South Yale. City Council approved more than \$100,000 for the demolition projects earlier this month. :20 in length

NBC 4 at 5:30, May 23, 2006. Utica No Money. By next year Utica High School may lose spirit. The North Fork School District's proposed levy failed with voters earlier this month, combined with state funding cutbacks, the District prepared for a million dollar budget shortfall. To help with costs, the District eliminated all sports, music and club activities for 900 students. The District hopes to get a levy back on the November ballot. But for this school year, students fight to keep their school pride alive. 1:15 in length

NBC 4 at 6, May 26, 2006. New Tax Laws. Just the name, Tax Increase and Prevention and Reconciliation, sounds like lawmakers on Capital Hill are putting more money in your pocket. The benefits aren't putting anything into the system, anything into the economy, now and it really doesn't with a lot of areas that don't affect the average taxpayer. Local CPA, Ted Johnson, says the changes are wide spread and actually some of the changes are not new at all, but rather extensions of existing measures, like in the area of capital gains. There is a benefit if you have children, the Kiddie Tax Rule requires that a child's unearned income such as dividends and interest be taxed at the tax rate of parents. The new law raises the age from 14 to 18. :55 in length

NBC 4 at 5, May 26, 2006. State Employee Class. Most employees at the Department of Job and Family Services work for us, the tax payers. But an employee based at Veteran's Memorial, where he helped Vets with job assistance, was doing much more. He was using the internet to make pay utility bills and payment to banks, etc. An investigation shows he took on-line college course. His hard drive included a telling journal entry for one of his assignments. Dismissals for inappropriate internet use at the largest state agencies aren't unheard of, at the Department of Corrections, 2 in a recent 2 year period. Four have been fired at Public Safety in the past 4 years. At ODOT, (Ohio Department of Transportation) an estimated 12 during the same period. The worker's salary who took college courses, made more than \$34,000 a year. Faced with possible termination, the worker resigned. 1:15 in length

NBC 4 at 6, June 3, 2006. Sewer Protest. The signs are sprouting up all along Sawmill and Summit View Roads. These Dublin residents are even using a Port-a-Potty to protest and flush out their concerns. They say there are about 100 homes here without city sewer services, which if installed would be a mandatory expense for all local residents. Susan Tamulonis, resident, stated: "Nobody here is objecting to pay what's necessary to tap into the sewer line, it's just having a sewer line to tap into." Cathy Boring, Dublin City Council, stated: "50% of the residents what would be affected by the sewer do not want to go to the expense." Murel and Sherman Liddell say they're willing and they've been waiting for more than 20 years. They said at that time they were told the sewers were coming and they are still waiting. 1:25 in length

Public Service Announcements

Better Business Bureau Integrity Awards Call for Nominations
:04 in length

Aired June 4-June 25

Better Business Bureau Integrity Awards Call for Nominations
:30 in length

Aired June 9-June 21

II. DRUG ABUSE

NBC 4 at 11, April 4, 2006. 13 Year-Old Drugs. Accusation of giving drugs and alcohol to a 13 year old girl has landed 2 Newark residents with police. This story is with the help from our partners at the Newark Advocate. Newark Police were called to an apartment Saturday, there they found the girl and called medics. William Jones and Jamie Van Sickle were arrested and are charged with felony counts of corrupting another with drugs. :22 in length

NBC 4 at 9, April 9, 2006. Money and Drugs. 300 kilos or more of marijuana over 5 kilos of cocaine, that's a large quantity. Five people are now arrested for conspiracy to distribute those drugs: Courtney Roberts, Anthony Whittaker, Kenneth Small, David Suber and Jeanette Lebron. Three of the suspects also face money laundering charges. \$17,000 was wired to Georgia to purchase a 200 Ford Excursion and \$36,000 deposited into a bank account at 5/3 Bank. 1:10 in length

- NBC 4 at April 15, 2006. **Delco Drug Arrests.** After a series of raids around Central Ohio this week, the Delaware County Drug Task Force and the Central Ohio Drug Enforcement Unit are announcing a major drug bust. NBC 4 captured this video, as homes in Johnstown, Gahanna, Columbus and Delaware County were searched. Investigators say they seized 175 pounds of marijuana worth about \$300,000. Four people arrested and 2 additional suspects were identified. :22 in length
- NBC 4 at 5, April 16, 2006. **Major Drug Bust.** Police are trying to hunt down the ringleader of a major drug operation in Central Ohio. Reginald Montgomery is the accused mastermind behind a recent mailing of more than 400 pounds of marijuana to various addresses in Columbus and Pickerington. K-9 units sniffed out the narcotics in 18 different packages, and a controlled delivery, caught on tape exclusively by NBC 4, led police straight to hundreds of thousands of dollars in drugs and cash. Several people were arrested in that bust. Montgomery is still on the loose. :29 in length
- NBC 4 at 6, April 19, 2006. **Violet Township Pot Bust.** Exclusive pictures today from a pot bust inside a Violet Township home. The Fairfield Hocking Major Crimes Unit took 106 pounds of pot out of a local home Tuesday. The drugs were worth \$131,000. Deputies also recovered a stolen conversion van from Detroit, Michigan. A 29 year-old woman and a 24 year-old man were arrested. :19 in length
- NBC 4 at 6, April 19, 2006. **Licking County Mushrooms.** Two Newark brothers are under arrest accused of trafficking more than 20 pounds of hallucinogenic mushrooms. The two were pulled over on Interstate 70. The two faced a judge earlier today and are being held on \$300,000 bond. :15 in length
- NBC 4 at Midday, April 20, 2006. **Meth Explosion.** Something went terribly wrong Wednesday night at a house in Hocking County. Firefighters arrived to this house around 7 PM on a report of a garage fire. But what they found, a meth lab explosion and a man in critical condition. Medics Medi-flighted the victim to OSU Medical Center, with burns to over 75% of his body. Hazmat crews flowed in and out of the house removing flammables and other meth-related chemicals. Investigators say it's fortunate no one else got hurt. 1:00 in length
- NBC 4 at Midday, April 20, 2006. **Newark Drug Bust.** For the second time in an many days, Deputies make a big drug bust in Licking County. Charles Smith was arrested and charged. Police took drugs and nearly \$6,000 in cash. Police also seized more than 300 grams of cocaine. :13 in length
- NBC 4 at 6, May 2, 2006. **Licking County Drugs.** It all started when a smoke detector went off inside this condo. There was no fire, but fire crews responded to check out the scene. No orange flames, but a lot of green, dozens and dozens of marijuana plants in various stages of growth and harvesting. Pataskala Police shared this exclusive video only with NBC 4. It was very organized and with a lot of expensive equipment. They definitely knew what they were doing. Police have yet to make an arrest, because they haven't been able to locate the 33 year-old man who rents the condo. Police say the large grow lamps were cleverly vented into the duck work, which fed into the furnace, so any heat would escape undetected that way. But it may have been that heat which set off the smoke alarm. 1:19 in length
- NBC 4 at 11, May 4, 2006. **Felony Drug Arrest.** Today Columbus Police way they tracked down a man wanted on 3 outstanding felony warrants. He was staying at the Knight's Inn on West Broad Street. They called in 2 special officers, wearing 4 pairs of shoes. Most people, if they open the door, they don't expect to see 2 12-13 hundred pound animals standing there. But Magic and Danny were there today, and as officers on foot approached the suspect's room, Magic and Danny gave these officers a better view of their guy. "If he takes off running, well, we're going to chase and he's not going to get too far," stated Officer Whitney Lancaster of the Columbus Division of Police. Apparently the suspect agreed, and he was arrested without incident. Magic and Danny got some love and Officers say you'll see them horsing around wherever they're needed in town. 1:02 in length
- NBC 4 at 6, May 5, 2006. **Coke Bust.** The very same day, millions of dollars in smuggled cocaine was seized from the streets of Columbus. More than 50 pounds were found hidden in a secret compartment of a semi-tractor trailer. :10 in length
- NBC 4 at 11, May 12, 2006. **UPS Drugs Seized.** In the past 2 months, Columbus Narcotic officers have confiscated more than 150 pounds of a drug known as KHAT, also pronounced "Cat". According to warrants filed today in the Franklin County Clerk of Courts, the drug, an illegal stimulant is popular in Columbus' Somalian community. It is chewed in other parts of the world to eliminate hunger pains. At United Parcel Services stores in Dublin and in Hilliard and a Mail Boxes Etc store in Dublin, on 4 separate occasions, 25 pound boxes of Khat, often bundled in newspapers for shipping were detected by employees who noticed a strange smell coming out of large boxes. The shipments were addressed to High-Tech Sounding Companies in Columbus and originated from Torino, Italy and Great Britain. No arrests have been made. In Central Ohio, Sheriff Deputies and police have been making Khat busts for the last 2 years. Deputy Chief Steve Martin predicted there would be more Khat on the streets. 1:05 in length

- NBC 4 at 11, May 12, 2006. Perry County Meth Bust. Perry County Sheriff Deputies came to this home looking for someone on probation violations, but found much more. They believe it was a meth lab. There were jugs of what they believe was meth oil. Several batteries which are used in the productions. A propane tank in the freezer, common in meth labs, and enough ingredients to keep a meth lab in business. Two men at the home, Keith Watt and John Rehart, are being held on probation violates chares while investigators continue to sort out how big they believe this operation was. 1:10 in length
- NBC 4 at 5:30, May 15, 2006. DEA Drug Bust. A citizen is being credited with helping local police and agents seize marijuana and cocaine. This person noticed suspicious activity in the parking lot of this hotel at the Columbus airport. They notified the hotel staff who then called police and the drug enforcement administration. According to a search warrant, 17 pounds of marijuana and a few ounces of cocaine was seized. Agents also found more than \$18,000 in cash. One person was arrested. :25 in length
- NBC 4 at 6, May 16, 2006. Major Drug Bust. This morning, Central Ohio Police are trying to track down the ringleader of a major drug operation. Reginald Montgomery is the accused mastermind behind a recent mailing of more than 400 pounds of marijuana to addresses n Columbus and Pickerington. K-9 units sniffed out the narcotics in 18 different packages and a controlled delivery, caught on tape exclusively by NBC 4, led police straight to hundreds of thousands of dollars in drugs and cash. :24 in length
- NBC 4 at 5, May 17, 2006. Teen Drug Use. Teens are finding their high right at home with pills and bottles left in medicine cabinets. The Partnership for a drug-free American found that teenagers are abusing prescriptions and cough medicines more than crack, cocaine, ecstasy, meth, LSK and heroin. Four and a half million teens admit to abusing prescriptions. One in ten say, they have OD'd on over the counter cough medicine. There are even websites that show kids how to do it. There's even more shocking information coming of the survey. 40% of teens, say prescription medicines are much safer than illegal drugs. 31% say there's nothing wrong with using pain killers every once in a while. The study also found that 29% of teens believe prescription pain relievers are not addictive. That's why doctors, medicine manufacturers and anti-drug advocates are rolling out new web sites and TV ads to highlight the problem. 1:16 in length
- NBC 4 at 6, May 28, 2006. Drug Bust. A major drug bust in West Columbus late last night. Police seized thousands of pounds of marijuana worth nearly 4 million dollars on the street. Patrol officers noticed a suspicious unmarked white van parked illegally on Emerline Drive. Neighbors say it was there 2 days. Police smelled a strong odor coming from the vehicle and called canine unites to inspect it. Inside the unlocked van they pound 28 large boxes of drugs, each containing about 100 pound of pot. :26 in length
- NBC 4 at 6, May 31, 2006. Perdue Drug Bust. An early morning drug arrest after a police pursuit. Columbus Police tried to pull over a suspicious person in east Columbus near Agler Road. But the driver sped off. During the police pursuit, someone threw a box out of the suspect's vehicle onto Perdue Avenue. Police caught up with the suspects and arrested them. Inside the box they found several pounds of marijuana. :22 in length
- NBC 4 at 6, June 1, 2006. Marion Drugs. This is crack cocaine, shows through a hidden camera in a Marion Police sting operation. They spent about 3-4 thousand dollars buying and in this sting police say they got a lot of bank for their buck. 3 different sets of drug dealers and their body guards enter a hotel room police have wired with several cameras and at one pint they even check the police operative for wires. This time the deals went down without a hitch. The operative buys the drugs, even asking one dealer to prove the crack is good quality. The dealers are invited back several times and arrested. As far as crime goes drugs are the #3 problem in Marion. A problem police hope stings like this will put a dent in. 1:16 in length
- NBC 4 at Midday, June 4, 2006. Perry County Drug Bust. This morning 4 people face charges, after a tip led to a drug bust. It happened at a Perry County Home. Police received a call about suspected drug activity at the home of 37 year-old John Miller. The information proved to be right, during a search of the house police found marijuana, meth and other drug paraphernalia. 3 other people were arrested on drug related charges. :22 in length
- NBC at 11, June 5, 2006. Grandview Pot Bust. Woodhill Drive, a peaceful neighborhood in Grandview Heights. Residents like Julie Eberhart had no idea detectives recently uncovered what they call an elaborate pot growing operation inside this apartment, upstairs and downstairs. The police snapshots appear to show an intricate system where tiny marijuana plants were carefully cultivated in miniature greenhouses. More mature plants encased in aluminum siding thrived under bright lights. Among the confiscated items, potting soil, and a manual with the finer points of growing weed. One of the earlier bust was last July 4th weekend when officers discovered 13 plants growing inside a Grandview height house. Reports show this latest bust included paraphernalia. Ryan O'Malley and Angela Schuster face multiple drug charges. O'Malley turned himself in but police are still searching for Schuster. 1:15 in length

NBC 4 Today at 6, June 13, 2006. Drug Truck. Police say drug dealers are getting more creative in their efforts to get drugs into central Ohio. Federal, State and Local investigators are now a part of a new Task Force working together to crackdown on large trafficking operations like this. This new video shows the high tech secret compartments found inside a semi in Pataskala last year. Hidden inside was 2 million dollars worth of cocaine and bundles of cash. :24 in length

III. EDUCATION

NBC 4 at 11, April 4, 2006. CPS Audit. The State Auditor is now looking at how Columbus Public Schools spent hundreds of thousands of dollars. The annual audit identified almost \$686,00 that was not properly accounted for. Most of it, \$621,000, came from Federal Poverty Assistance programs used for things like free school lunches. :16 in length

NBC 4 at 6, April 5, 2006. Westerville Levy. Larry Jenkins has gathered the support of parents, teachers and community leaders for a new 10.3 mill operating levy to avoid another round of major budget cuts, including funding for all sports and extracurricular activities. Westerville City Schools have already cut 15 million dollars to balance the budget, including more than 100 staff. If the issue passes on May 2nd, the actual increase to taxpayers is about \$15 per \$100,000 in home valuation. 1:00 in length

NBC 4 at 6, April 6, 2006. Reynoldsburg Levy. In Reynoldsburg the mantra is no new tax, but rather renew the old bond. The 2 mills levy will be targeted towards maintaining buildings and equipment. A resident of Reynoldsburg will continue to pay approximately \$3.58 a month per \$100,000 of property taxed. :54 in length

NBC 4 at 6, April 7, 2006. Pickerington Bond. Pickerington Officials have the lowest cost per pupil in Franklin and Fairfield Counties, which they attribute to sound management. But some Pickerington local schools are overcrowded, where a gymnasium has been split to accommodate lunch students, and a classroom has been divided to hold 3 different classes at a time. If the bond issue is voted down again in May, split sessions will be added for grades 4 through 8 to deal with overcrowding. 1:02 in length

NBC 4 at Midday, April 7, 2006. CEA Confidence Vote. There is a serious rift brewing between Columbus teachers and the leadership of the school district. A "No Confidence Vote" last night got nearly unanimous support of the officers, governing board and representatives in the Columbus Education Association. They all question the competence of the Superintendent and school board. Their resolution says the District has failed to respond to discipline and security issues, and criticizes the handling of the District's finances. :23 in length

NBC 4 at 6, April 11, 2006. School Funding. A proposed amendment could change the way Ohio spends its money. It's called Tax and Expenditure Limitation, also known as the Taxpayers Bill of Rights. The amendment would put a rigid budget policy in place for state and local governments. But some believe if cuts were made, the school systems would be hit the hardest since they take up a big part of the states budget. :22 in length

NBC 4 at 6, April 11, 2006. Gahanna Levy. The Gahanna Schools, like dozens of other districts, are facing a potential budget crisis. Without a 7.0 mill operating levy, the schools expect a nine million dollar deficit by 2008 and a 27 million dollar deficit by 2009. 80% of the district's expenses are in staff. The Superintendent says, if cuts have to be made, they'll be made across the board, and will affect staff, which in turn has an effect on the classroom. The levy will cost an additional \$242 for a \$100,000 home. 1:08 in length

NBC 4 at 6, April 18, 2006. Lancaster Levy. Times are tough for Lancaster City Schools. The next school year will see nearly 5 million dollars in budget cuts, more than 100 teachers will lose their jobs. Superintendent Denis Callihan says it could all get much worse if voters don't approve a 1% earned income tax levy in May. The district estimates the May levy will generate 5 million dollars and reduce the chances of future cuts. District Treasurer Scott Osborne says this levy will be more palatable to voters. The earned income tax levy has no impact on social security and will not affect investments or interest income. It will cost the average person earning \$30,000 a year \$300. :51 in length

NBC 4 at 6, April 18, 2006. South-Eastern Teachers. 21 out of 22 teachers in the Southeastern School District had their contracts renewed this year. But Darren Plessinger did not, despite 3 years of outstanding evaluations. But on his more recent evaluation, the comments state Plessinger may have quote "Liberal views that may be at odds with this community and its Board of Education" end of quote. Students say the only thing Plessinger is guilty of is making them form their own opinions through debates in the classroom. The School Board would not explain why Plessinger's contract was not being renewed, only referring us to the Superintendent. 1:20 in length

- NBC 4 at 6, April 22, 2006. Westerville School Rally. Hundreds of people gathered today at the Whittier Elementary School in Westerville to show their support for a 10.3 million dollar levy on the May ballot. If the levy does not pass Westerville will face a 2.3 million dollar budget cut, including the elimination of extra-curricular activities. :20 in length
- NBC 4 at 11, April 26, 2006. OSU Research Policy. This is a Transo-genic Laboratory, here human genes are mixed with those of mice. There are more than 100,000 animals used for research at Ohio State University. Animals that could harbor potentially lethal viruses. Robert McGrath, SVP, Ohio State University Research stated: "There are infectious disease that one need to be aware of in manipulating these various animals bird blue is of course something we're all concerned about." That is why OSU plans to revise its approach to managing its more than 300 research labs. A national organization that review research labs says the University needs: Better inspection and documentation of research. Strict enforcement of safety procedures and comprehensive training and health screening for 1200 potentially vulnerable lab researches. OSU says this revision of management practices is not related to the death of 2 former research chimpanzees moved to San Antonio. They insist the remaining chimps are better off. The new procedures are expected to take 6 months to implement. 1:10 in length
- NBC 4 at Today, April 26, 2006. CPS Teachers (Columbus Public Schools) More than 300 teachers will head to class this morning on pins and needles. Over the next few days they could learn if they will loose their jobs. Yesterday the School Board finalized plans to layoff 316 teachers in order to cut costs. The move is part of an effort to get out of a 28.9 million dollar budget deficit. :20 in length
- NBC 4 at Today, May 2, 2006. School Threat. The 8th grader is a student at Willis C. Addams Middle School in Johnstown. According to our partners at the Newark Advocate, someone found the notebook which contained a hit list of about 70 names and turned it into school officials Monday. School Administrators say the notebook did not reveal where the incident would take place or how it would happen. The girl, who administrators say has never been in trouble before, was suspended for 10 days, and now faces an expulsion hearing. The Superintendent of the School District says he does not want to downplay the seriousness of the incident, but says the staff has taken care of it. : 40 in length
- NBC 4 at 5:30, May 5, 2006. OSU Tuition Increase. A tuition increase at Ohio State is one step closer to become a reality. A committee OK'd the proposed 6% increase, the largest jump possible. Students can expect to pay about another \$477 a year in tuition. University leaders defended the increase saying, the value of an OSU degree is worth higher cost. :18 in length
- NBC 4 at 11, May 8, 2006. Anti Bullying. In February 2004 a Delaware Middle School student ended his life, it was believed after along period of torment from being bullied. It spurred a review of the Districts anti-bullying policy. The Internet has provided another avenue to bully, but face to face intimidation is still a significant problem. Each day an estimated 160,000 children miss school over fears of being bullied. A study by the Families and Work Institute reported 30% of middle and high school students were bullies or had been bullied. It knows no gender bias. High School students like Megan West visit Newark's Lincoln Middle School role play the cycle of violence from adults to children to other children. Part of a 5 day workshop called PAVE or Prevent Assault and Violence Education, an effort to enlighten the bully and equip those to react to warning signs from those being intimidated. What makes the PAVE approach perhaps more effective is that much of it is lead by students not teachers. 1:54 in length
- NBC 4 at 5, May 11, Newark Taser. "They were asked to case and assist their behavior, they didn't. The Assistant Principal was literally down on the ground trying to separate them and couldn't." One of the students involved in the fight was eventually tasered by a Newark Police Officer. A procedure used for the 3rd time in recent history on a high school student. The use of the taser upset other students, but school officials support the action and say it's the safest way to maintain an orderly environment. Police say an Internal Investigation into the incident determined the use of the taser necessary. The 2 students involved in the fight will now face criminal charges. 1:04 in length
- NBC 4 at 11, May 16, 2006. Sex in the Syllabus. The hallowed halls of higher learning and a serious examination of porn. Visiting Professor Jennifer Shaw offered a course last quarter taking a historical look at pornography, all approved by her Department Chair. In some cases they study violent porn, like the now-infamous movie "Deep Throat." At Ohio State, that was only discussed, not shown. But other graphic art was, including photos like these from Robert Mapplethorpe's erotic collection. The syllabus also included graphic literary works like "The 120 days of Sodom." 1:59 in length
- NBC 4 at 5, May 19, 2006. Fairfield Mill. They believe it's one of the oldest, if not the oldest mill in the state. The construction of the mill changed the economy of the county. Before farmers who produced crops, grain crops, primarily had to go to Limestone, Kentucky or Pittsburgh. What took nature thousands of years carving through sheer cliffs to make the Upper Hocking Falls above Lancaster took stonecutters only 2 years starting in 1797. Through mostly private donations Fairfield County hopes to re-create what was once the largest mill wheel in the county. Keeping the history alive basically for the future of this community. :45 in length

NBC 4 at 6, May 21, 2006. 500 Students Honored. More than 500 Franklin County students were honored for their academic achievements. The Prelude Scholastic Recognition Program recognizes minority high school students who have maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher. The program has been recognizing these students for 20 years. :15 in length

NBC 4 at 11, May 24, 2006. CPS Teachers Cut (Columbus Public Schools) A roomful of teachers boning up on a lesson they never wanted to learn. In this room, the names, the faces and the families behind the CPS layoffs. Tonight they found out there is hope some will be called back, but nothing to hang their hats on. For those who want to keep teaching, they hold their breath and try to squeeze into a tight job market. Now many of them wonder if they will have to return to the classrooms, this time as students. 1:06 in length

NBC 4 at 6, June 2, 2006. CPS Teacher Layoff. Despite knowing her job is gone at the end of the school year, one Columbus Public School teacher continues to go above and beyond. Hubbard Elementary School Kindergarten Teacher, Vanessa Carpenter used to work in hospitality management, but took a year off work to go back to school and earn a teaching certificate. So at 35, this was her first year and she recently found out that when school's out she'll be out of a job, along with hundreds of other Columbus Public School Teachers. :28 in length

NBC 4 at 11, June 7, 2006. Holbrooks time at OSU. July 25th, 2002, Ohio State University names its first female leader and it was a day filled with questions, meetings and long ranged plans. Later Dr. Holbrook would begin an annual ritual of welcoming freshmen to OSU. The Campus Gateway Project was an off campus achievement Holbrook rallied around. She also experienced the scary side of celebrations after big wins over Michigan. This prompted Holbrook to change football tailgating parties, to try and encourage more responsible tailgating and more strict with open containers laws. Some called for Holbrook's resignation after she opposed a proposed amendment which would ban same-sex marriages. Holbrook said she feared OSU's domestic partner benefits would be affected. 1:04 in length

NBC 4 at 11, June 7, 2006. Last Day of School. Students aren't the only ones gearing up for the last day of school, so are the Columbus Police. Tomorrow's the last day of school for Columbus Public schools and detectives say summertime can lead to increase in gang activity. :13 in length

NBC 4 at 6, June 11, 2006. OSU Graduation. It's been a long road for many students. Today the largest class in Ohio State University history graduated more than 7,600 students. US Senator and former prisoner of war John McCain encouraged graduates to be humble and stressed the importance of civil dissent, declaring in on uncertain terms his support of the US operation in Iraq. 1:10 in length

Reader's Digest National Word Power Challenge aired June 24 from 1:00-2:00 p.m.

Public Service Announcements

Broadway In Columbus/Education Program

:15 in length

Aired April 6-May 20

Summer Reading Club Kick-Off Party

:10 in length

Aired June 3-June 9

Summer Reading Club Registration

:04 in length

Aired June 10-June 22

Summer Reading Club Registration

:10 in length

Aired June 11-June 24

Summer Reading Club Registration

:30 in length

Aired June 10-June 16

IV. HOUSING/DAY CARE

- NBC 4 at 6, April 3, 2006. **Infant Walkers.** This is a frightening video for any parent. Children's Hospital say that demonstration represents thousands of children younger than 15 months old who have been injured in infant walker related accidents. The good new, the hospital analyzed data and found the number of babies who were injured in infant walkers has decreased by 76% since 1990. :18 in length
- NBC 4 at 6, April 3, 2006. **Lease Battle** John Dixon says April is the final month of a 13 month lease for his Mother-in-law's agreement with Catalina Club Luxury Apartment in Pataskala, so he and his wife want to move his mother-in-law closer to them. She's been diagnosed with ovarian cancer. They want her let out of her lease just a month early. Jackie Montgomery, from Oakwood Management, the operator of Catalina Club Luxury Apartments says while she is sympathetic with the tenants recent health problems, they can not make exceptions because of fair housing reasons. If they released her from the contract, they would have to consider other claims from early release from other tenants. She did offer to setup payments to make it easier on the tenant. Dixon says his mother-in-law did make the April payment to avoid any problems. 1:05 in length
- NBC 4 at 6, April 9, 2006. **Montessori Garden.** A Columbus Education Center is teaching the importance of having a green thumb at an early age. The Columbus Montessori Education Center is building raised garden beds. The gardening curriculum will fulfill state science standards and teach children about nature, patience and teamwork. :15 in length
- NBC 4 at Today, April 11, 2006. **Foreclosure Hotline.** There is new help for those who are in danger of losing their home. A new 24 hour Foreclosure Prevention Hotline is a statewide effort to help those in financial problems. The hotline opens today and will be staffed with trained foreclosure prevention counselors to help those looking for advice. :18 in length
- NBC 4 at 6, April 19, 2006. **Lightning Rods.** We experience between 40-60 thunderstorm days each year in Ohio and some are sever. A bolt of lightning is not much winder than a pencil, cut it can contain up to several million volts of electricity. Richard Dardis wanted that protection for his Carroll area home last summer, but after several missed appointments and several months, he decided to cancel his order. They said they were having troubles, and we would have to get someone else to install them, they then requested their money back. An agreement was reached with Steve Willis of Ohio Lightning Control. Half of the \$466 deposit was returned, but then Dardis continued to wait for the remaining. After Target 4 contacted Ohio Lightning Control on behalf of Dardis, this consumer was paid the remaining balance, plus interest. 1:08 in length
- NBC 4 at 6, April 21, 2006. **Daycare License.** A blistering report about a local daycare. State officials say violations including drinking alcohol near children is enough to force a local daycare to shut down for good. :12 in length
- NBC 4 at Midday, May 2, 2006. **Home Ownership Mobile.** Ohio based 5/3 Bank has rolled out a new tool to promote financial literacy and encourage home ownership. Today the new homeownership mobile bus has pulled up to our studios and with me today are Pam Foster and Christene Martin of 5/3 Bank. The bus is touring Columbus beginning tomorrow at the Ohio Statehouse, through May 27th. 2:45 in length
- NBC 4 at 11, May 5, 2006. **Clinton Township Apartments.** Fire and police respond to this Cleveland Avenue apartment building and order residents out. Some had only minutes to grab belongings, like Wendy Spann and her dog Honey. Far from an ordinary apartment, the Clinton Township Fire Department shot this video inside to highlight the hazards. Smoke alarms without batteries in hallways. And in the units, extinguishers missing and just plain filth throughout. The problem, the officers say, is that the building is in foreclosure and most of the apartments are vacant. Inspectors say it's become a haven for prostitutes and drug dealers. That makes it especially dangerous for the half-dozen or so renters here. Some here will stay with family, others in a shelter. They're leaving a building that's had 2 fires in the past 2 months. A possible tragedy waiting to happen. 1:18 in length
- NBC 4 at 11, May 9, 2006. **Home Foreclosing.** Allen Steele's lived in this Dominion Development off Alum Creek for 3 years and he keeps losing neighbors. Ohio's in trouble, leading the country in foreclosure rates, at 3 times the national average. In Franklin County, there are about 500 new foreclosures filed each month. That's why this "Save our Homes Task Force" has come together, made up of experts from government, business and real estate. Referring people on the brink to agencies that can help., even sometimes back to their lenders, who owners assume are the enemy. The next meeting will be tomorrow night at Central Crossing High School near Grove City at 6:30 PM. :58 in length
- NBC 4 at 6, May 15, 2006. **Missing Rent Checks.** It's a monthly ritual for people living at Wexford Lakes Apartments on the West side, simply drop off the rent check at the office deposit slot. But a thief disrupted that habit this month. They had some checks stolen from the drop box, about 15 checks they think. They immediately notified the police and the tenants.

Wexford Lakes is 1 of nearly 2 dozen developments by Casto Communities and they say, this is an unusual occurrence and they've taken steps to secure the rent drop box. It's new security, we won't show you the changes, but the management has waived late fees and will pay the stop payment fees of impacted residents. Several people have closed their accounts out of concern of identity theft since the checks have account numbers listed. Columbus Police are investigating the theft. 1:05 in length

NBC 4 at 5:30, May 18, 2006. Abandoned Homes. Ronald Peters says his Franklinton neighborhood is dangerous and dirty. He lives next to a makeshift dump site. The house is empty, the garage a platform for graffiti. He cleaned it up, but a month later it was just as bad as it was before. On the other side of him, yet another empty house. Across the street, down the block, one eyesore after another. Neighbors say they have complained so much that city crews cleaned up some of the trash. City Officials told NBC 4 they plan to inspect all the properties. Following our inquiries, they tell us they will board up some of these opened homes immediately. 1:07 in length

NBC 4 Today, May 20, 2006. Liberty House. Elise Guerriero shows us the modest home that is giving her another chance. The Liberty house is for women coming out of jail. Often, like Elise, with substance abuse problems, who are trying to be reunited with family and get jobs. A driving force behind it, a woman who almost lost it all - "Anne" "This person violated me in every way a woman can be violated and then he put cigarettes out on me and left me in an abandoned house. Anne faced justice after getting her own. She ended up taking his life and was sent to jail. Governor Richard Celeste granted her clemency in 1990. But then, she says, came the bigger problem of staying sober and getting a job. She eventually graduated from college, even started her own catering business and decided to help these woman and give them a sense of liberty. 1:08 in length

NBC 4 at 5, May 21, 2006. Raccoon in Apartment. Chassidy Perry worries her 2 year-old is not safe living in their "Eastland on the Lake" apartment because of what's behind their bathroom door, a mother raccoon and her babies. The raccoons have apparently make themselves at home recently after eating their way through the rafters and dry rotted wall. It was the little girl who first spotted the intruder. Perry asked management for immediate assistance. A few days later, she says crews installed a cage here, instead of repairing the wall. For weeks, the raccoons continued to invite themselves into the home without getting caught. This weekend the trap finally worked. But management couldn't guarantee the animal would be collected. It took several calls from NBC 4 before maintenance removed the raccoon. Still Perry says she's concerned about the gaping hole problem. 1:10 in length

NBC 4 Today, May 23, 2006. Torn Down Homes. The city has pushed back the deadline to demolish several abandoned homes. Those properties were supposed to be cleared by yesterday, but now city officials say the first property will be torn down on May 31st. City Council approved more than \$100,000 for the demolition projects earlier this month. :20 in length

NBC 4 at 5:30, May 24, 2006. Adoption Law. Sharon and Michael Cravelle, foster parents of 11 special needs kids and what they're accused of doing had lawmakers acting fast. "What we are doing is setting some uniformed standards across the State setting a higher standard." The new bill would require more intense screenings of adoptive families, when they are trying to take in 5 or more kids. It allows for public welfare agencies and child agencies to share information with private organizations to all that do adoptions. Adoption is something the Speaker of the House feels very strongly about, as he too was adopted as a baby. 1:10 in length

NBC 4 at 6, May 28, 2006. Amber Alert Stamp. There is a new Amber Alert stamp this morning. The Postal Service joined Mid-Ohio Amber Alert Organization in creating the stamp. It honors the program dedicated to the rapid recovery of abducted children. Amber Alerts have helped in the recovery of more than 265 children. :16 in length

NBC 4 at 11, June 9, 2006. Bad Apartment Complex. On a warm spring evening, a group of Lincoln Park Apartment residents talk about the neighborhood. "We're being threatened with guns, knives, my children's being threatened with being hit in the head with a brick." "You go around the yard, you find syringes, you find pills." They claim this year as the weather has become nicer, the drugs, the violence and the gangs have become worse. Chillicothe police didn't return phone calls, nor would comment today about any increased crime on the south side of Chillicothe. Lincoln Park is a metropolitan housing project. Many of the residents say they would leave if they could. 1:08 in length

NBC 4 at 5, June 9, 2006. Parade of Homes. The Parade of Homes 2006 brings together the best in home building with the best in interior design, all to spark creative ideas in homeowners. The main attraction in this year's Parade are huge lower-level walk out living spaces. From in home movie-theaters with seating for the whole family to sports bars willed with plasma TV's. Outdoor features include outdoor fireplaces, walk out balconies, beautiful landscaping and serene landscaping ponds with waterfalls. To get all this and more, the home will cost you between 400 and 600 thousand dollars. But even if you don't have the dough, you can still check out the merchandise. 1:15 in length

NBC 4 at 5, June 11, 2006. Child Support Strike. It will take nothing short of a miracle to prevent a strike by some 200 child support workers. The group filed a 10 day notice to strike back on June 2nd. The union tells me they've had no contact with county leaders and the rank and file are ready to walk tomorrow morning. The union represents caseworkers, investigators, cashiers and others in the office. The county is asking the union to pickup more of their health care costs. The union says since their division is not funded through the general budge, the county should pick up their heal care costs. :45 in length

Public Service Announcements

Foreclosure Prevention

:30 in length

Aired April 21-June 23

Foreclosure Prevention

:15 in length

Aired April 20-May 24

V. TRANSPORTATION/INFRASTRUCTURE

NBC 4 at Weekend, April 2, 2006. Rising Gas Prices. No letup for drivers at the pump. Prices are now well above the \$2.50 mark and climbing. Today's gas prices are the highest since September and could go even higher as the temperatures rises. The price of crude oil is just under \$7 a barrel. Experts with the Ohio Petroleum Council say crude oil is located in trouble spots such as Iraq, Iran and Nigeria. Americans feel the effects at the gas pump. :24 in length

NBC 4 Today, April 4, 2006. Underage Drinking. Community leaders in a Columbus suburb want to talk about a problem that may concern many parents – underage drinking. According to Recovery and Prevention Resources, 29% of minor between 12 and 20 have used alcohol illegally. In conjunction with Olentangy Local Schools they will hold an underage drinking prevention town hall meeting. That meeting will beheld tonight from 7 to 8:30 at the Hamilton-Williams Campus Center at Ohio Wesleyan University. :24 in length

NBC 4 at Midday, April 5, 2006. ODOT Meeting. (Ohio Department of Transportation) ODOT wants to show you their plans for the "Carroll Area" interchange project on US 33. They will be showing off 5 designs to change that heavily traveled road. It's part of a long range project to make US 33 a limited access highway between Hamilton Road and the Lancaster bypass. The meeting runs from 4:30 to 6:30 tonight at the Fairfield County Career Center. :22 in length

NBC 4 at 6, April 7, 2006. Red Light Cameras On. The warning period is over, the cameras posted at a pair of traffic lights now have the power to produce real tickets and real fines. Last month, more than 1,200 people got warnings in the mail after running red lights at 4th and Nationwide and 4th and 5th Avenue. If you get a ticket in the mail, and don't think you deserve it, you can fight it. To find out how, log on to the News Page at NBC4I.com. :27 in length

NBC 4 at Weekend, April 8, 2006. ODOT Projects. (Ohio Department of Transportation) Some major construction projects are on the menu for 2006. Crews will be widening sections of Interstate 270 at 161 and 161 at Sunbury Road. Traffic will still be able to flow, but expect the ramp from 161 East to 270 North to remain closed throughout the year. Another project includes widening and reconstructing Sullivant Avenue and Demorest Road, some lanes will be restricted. Franklin County is also adding turn lanes to the Scioto and Darby Creek Road intersection and it will be closed to through traffic. Although road construction frustrates many drivers, police say when you see crews slow down. :34 in length

NBC 4 at 6, April 9, 2006. Ohio 16 Connector. Clearing up congestion on a heavily used chunk of Ohio roadway. ODOT is trying to decide where to put a new interchange in Licking County. They're looking at 3 different plans for the State Route 16, Cherry Valley Road intersection. Right now there is a stop light. Traffic could soon cross 16 with an overpass. ODOT will take public comments on the proposed changes and ideas to ease congestion on State Route 79 April 19th from 5 to 7 at the Reese Center at the Newark OSU Campus. :31 in length

NBC 4 at Midday, April 10, 2006. Ohio Safe Commute. There are a number of dangerous places to drive here in Central Ohio and state officials want to change that. Today a new initiative called Ohio Safe Commute began. :15 in length

NBC 4 at 6, April 11, 2006. Speed Trap Law. The 2 main roads running through the tiny village of Brice are Brice and Refugee. When drivers like this man get tickets, they go to Mayor's court. State Representative Larry Wolpert sponsored a Bill several years ago, designed to fight possible corruption in tiny villages. It says a village has to have a hundred people to

have a mayor's court and Wolpert says Brice's numbers fall short. The village has a population of around 707, but it issued a total of 492 violations for 70 people. So that's a ratio of 7 violations per resident. 1:17 in length

NBC 4 at 5, April 11, 2006. Summer Gas Price. Get ready for more pain at the pumps, the Government says gas prices aren't going down anytime soon. The Energy Department new seasonal outlook predicts gas prices will spike about 10 to 15 cents next month. They're already averaging \$2.68 a gallon, about 49 cents more than last year. Experts say that's not enough to keep people home during the peak summer vacation months. But it's driving many motorists to the boiling point, some are blaming the oil companies and some are blaming the government. 1:35 in length

NBC 4 at Midday, April 20, 2006. Road Improvements. The Hilltop area of Columbus is getting a much needed facelift. Work began on Demorest and Sullivant Avenues yesterday to widen the roads and to put in new sewer and sidewalks. About a third of the money is coming from the State to upgrade the area's infrastructure. Throughout the west side, more than 120 million dollars will be spent during the next few years on street improvements.:22 in length

NBC 4 at 6, April 25, 2006. Pawning for Gas. Across the nation, and here in Columbus, gasoline prices have cut into budgets so keep, that people are pawning personal items to pay for gas. At Uncle Sam's Pawnshop in Columbus, Donna O'Dell says, "I'd say probably 20% of the customers that are coming in, that at least came in today that is why they said they were hocking what they own just to drive. We noticed the trend a few weeks ago." So they bring in what they can to keep their cars going. Those who pawn, hope gas prices o down, or else they'll have to find yet another way to pay for the fill-up. :57 in length

NBC 4 at 11, April 26, 2006. 161 Homes. Take a drive down 161 near the Licking and Franklin County border, and you'll see empty homes with boarded windows making room for the State Route's expansion and one property stands alone. Most of Bob Fry's neighbors moved out March 1st. He got an extension until June 1st. He's already moved into a new home. His Historic 1880's house will be demolished along with his personal training business and a barn. Fry says he rushed to renovate and build new facilities further back on property away from the road. He stated: "There will be litigation over this, we don't fee we were justly compensated for what they took." ODOT spokesperson said the 161 expansion project affects 144 properties and 48 households, and not everyone is happy. The twelve miles of road between New Albany to Granville will widen for 2 miles. Bob Fry says he know he can't stop progress but he wishes it was a less bumpy road. 1:26 in length

NBC 4 at 11, May 1, 2006. Alcohol Bracelet. The problem of repeat drunk drivers can't be solved until the Courts can convince those drivers to stay away from alcohol. Experts say outpatient treatment doesn't always work, because the patient can still drink all weekend. Go in on Monday take a breath test and be 000, and it looks like they're succeeding. With the SCRAM bracelet you can't do that. SCRAM stands for Secure Continuous Remote Alcohol Monitor. It gets locked onto the ankle of a defendant, and it can tell if they drink alcohol, any alcohol any time of day via imperceptible bits of perspiration. Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Paul Herbert heard about the technology last year and took the idea to the Court's Probation Department, thinking it could target the alcoholism. The source, he says, of repeat drunk driving problems. The Franklin County Muny Court's "Multiple OVI Offender Program has so far used the SCRAM bracelets on several dozen defendants, for between 90 and 180 days each. Just how sensitive is the SCRAM bracelet? Sensitive enough it can tell when the wearer is using a household cleaner that contains alcohol, can tell when the wearer is pumping gas, can even tell when the wearer's spouse is wearing a lot of cologne. 1:55 in length

NBC 4 at 6, May 4, 2006. 315 Bridge. Bob Taylor is a bridge engineer who inspects bridges. He stated: "We look at every individual item on the bridge, starting at the top and all the way to the bottom." That's exactly what he says was done at 315 and Ackerman on March 11, 2006. Taylor says this problem couldn't be predicted. Basically the problem was a sudden failure. The weak condition was noted on the inspection report.. The wearing surface only rated poor, the deck fair, with notes that include water leaking through the bride and pot holes in the southbound lanes. But overall the bridge was rated satisfactory. There was nothing wrong with the report. Inspectors planned to fix the surface of the bridge 2 weeks from now, but the bridge failed first. 1:16 in length

NBC 4 at 6, May 12, 2006. Jaywalking Tickets. In Columbus, jaywalking is a problem, primarily downtown. Accidents that too many times, police say, could have been prevented. Anytime you have a pedestrian struck by a motor vehicle is not very good, the pedestrian always loses. Police say it's not only jaywalkers. It's car turning into foot traffic. For the next few weeks police will be focusing on prevention accidents by giving tickets to violators on foot and behind the wheel. 1:15 in length

NBC 4 at 6, May 15, 2006. DUI Bill. Kim Worthington has managed to return to her full-time job. Since losing her 19 year-old son Joshua to a drunk drier on Christmas Day 2004. But when she was asked to support a new bill that would lead to tougher sentences for drivers like that one, she had serious second thoughts. Kim Worthington knew that the man accused in the deaths of her son, his cousin and another friend, got only 20 years, and she says that's not enough. So Worthington will be

at the Statehouse Tuesday when the full House is expected to pass a Bill which would raise the possible sentence for repeat drunk drives involved in crashes like this from 3 to 10 years per victim, to 10 to 15 years per victim. 1:13 in length

NBC 4 at 5, May 19, 2006. **DUI Enforcement.** The Ohio Highway Patrol will now start utilizing what they call "Low-Manpower" checkpoints. Sgt. Craig Cvetan, Ohio State Highway Patrol, stated: "We're now going to put less people on-scene at the actual checkpoint, and more people in saturation patrols around where the checkpoint will be conducted." That means the next time you see a checkpoint off in the distance, chances are you're already in an area covered by the saturation patrols. The new style checkpoints will flush out those drunk drivers and because these checkpoints use fewer troopers, the patrol can conduct these operations more often. They are going to conduct these checkpoints all over the state. Typically in a year they would conduct about 35 to 40 checkpoints, this summer alone they are talking about 35 to 40 checkpoints. 1:10 in length

NBC 4 at 11, May 19, 2006. **Drugged Driving.** Tonight in Chillicothe, State Troopers have set up a roadside check to look for drunk drivers. Soon they will also be testing for drugged drivers. It's believed by law enforcement that there are at least as many drugged drivers on the road as drunk one. Last week, Governor Bob Taft signed legislation which will give law agencies the ability to perform urine and blood tests to drivers suspected of being under the influence of drugs. The law was immediately criticized all over the internet. Just how effective these tests will be is also in question. There is also part of the law that cracks down on drugs, but may not necessarily make the roads safer. "If you have a prescription you're not impaired, if you do not have a prescription, then you are impaired. Even if the person on prescribed drugs is in no condition to drive. 1:18 in length

NBC 4 at 5:30, May 23, 2006. **Gas Gouging.** A Senate panel put that question to the head of the Federal Trade Commission and oil company representatives today on Capital Hill. Mississippi Senator Trent Lott warned if measures aren't taken by the oil industry to bring down prices, Congress is prepared to dole out harsh punishment to those who engage in manipulation on price gouging. An oil refinery representative defended the industry, saying price increases are the result of supply and demand not some industry wide attempt to exploit and manipulate as charged by some critics. 1:03 in length

NBC 4 at Midday, May 25, 2006. **Rail Service Out.** The Board of New York's Penn station, the busiest railroad station in the country said it all - Delayed. Trains were at a standstill from Washington all the way to New York's Queens Borough. The outage happened around 8 AM at the height of rush hour along Amtrak's busy northeast corridor. % trains were stuck in tunnels forcing many passengers to get out and walk along the tracks to the nearest station. Commuter lines near Philadelphia and New Jersey were also affected. An Amtrak spokesperson said that they have been able to remove 4 of those trains so far with diesel locomotives, including an Amtrak train outside a Baltimore tunnel and a New Jersey transit train under the Hudson River. Amtrak still doesn't know what caused the outage but believes it occurred somewhere north of Philadelphia. 1:11 in length

NBC 4 at 6, May 28, 2006. **Deadly Holiday Weekend.** Columbus Police have a different view of this holiday weekend. Last night at 11 PM on Westerville Road, a driver takes a left turn right into the path of a Chevy Cavalier, the Chevy driver is seriously injured, while the offending driver runs off without calling police. At 12:19 AM two people drive south on Sunbury Road, near Easton, when the driver loses control crashing into a guard rail, he's dead. Around 3 this morning a woman drivers for miles the wrong way up 315 South, crashing head on into another driver. Police say she has life-threatening injuries. Police believe in all 3 crashes a combination of alcohol, fatigue and speed were likely involved. A lethal combination all too common on good weather holidays. 1:07 in length

NBC 4 Today, May 29, 2006. **Memorial Driving.** Today, the grills will be set aside, families will say their goodbyes and then they will hit the roads, along with millions of other drivers. But the name of the game this Memorial Day is to play it safe. According to law enforcement, Memorial Day Weekend is one of the busiest driving weekends of the year, as well as one of the most dangerous. Just this weekend alone, 5 fatalities on Columbus roads and more serious accidents. Sgt Rod Moser, Circleville Post stated: "What we'd really like is not to see anybody drink at all. But if you're going to, please have a designated driver. Some kinda plan to get home safely." 1:20 in length

NBC 4 Today at 6, June 1, 2006. **OSP Bikes.** (Ohio State Patrol) Everything old is new again. The Ohio Highway Patrol is going back to 2-wheels. Today, troopers will hit the streets on souped-up Harley-Davidsons. Bike patrols will start again today on Freeways in the Columbus Metro area. Troopers say the Motorcycle Patrols will help their traffic enforcement efforts and will allow them to reach accident scenes faster and easier. The goal is to take the Motorcycle Patrols statewide in the next year. :23 in length

NBC 4 at Midday, June 2, 2006. **Ohio State Danger Road.** There's a new campaign underway to better protect drivers in one central Ohio county. The Highway Patrol says fatal crashes are rising on 4 major roadways through Marion. They are State Routes 95, 3-09, 4-23 and 4. In some cases crashes are up a hundred percent. :15 in length

NBC 4 Weekend at 6, June 4, 2006. Hybrid Car Rally. Some of these cars are louder than yours, other are just as quiet. But these cars run on fuels that most of yours don't. Fuels like ethanol, alcohol, wood chips and "Pure 100% vegetable oil that's waste oil from restaurants, and it usually found at most restaurants that have fryers." At the world's first hybrid road rally in Watkins Glen, drivers couldn't wait to showcase their unique cars and trucks on a 78 mile trail. One by One these cars drove around Seneca Lake on a timed course. Chip Beam says he spent a few hundred bucks to turn his gas burning Izuzu Trooper into a vehicle that burns wood chips instead. 1:19 in length

NBC 4 at 5:30, June 6, 2006. Senior Driving. When these men and women first earned their drivers' licenses, central Ohio roadways were not quite as busy as they are today. That's why these licensed drivers have signed on for a "refresher course" at the Ross County Senior Center. The Ohio Highway Patrol is teaming up with the Ross County Sheriff's Office to teach the 2 day course. The drivers here say new laws, new types of car seats for their grandchildren, and the impact of prescription medication on driving skills, are all things they want to learn about. 1:10 in length

NBC 4 at 5, June 8, 2006. 161 Ground Breaking. More orange barrels are going up, as crews get ready to begin work on a major road construction project. Governor Bob Taft helped lead the ground breaking ceremony for the expansions of State Route 161 near New Albany. The existing 2 lane road is being expanded to a 4 lane highway between New Albany and Granville. :20 in length

VI. HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

NBC 4 at 5, April 3, 2006. Medicare Event. Health and Human services Secretary Michael Leavitt, Senator George Voinovich, US Representative Deborah Price and Governor Bob Taft were all in town today. OSHIP, or the Ohio Senior Health Insurance Information Program has answered close to 60,000 calls and has had 250 statewide events to help seniors. :50 in length

NBC 4 at Midday, April 7, 2006. Poison Control Center. Today, Children's Hospital is opening a new Poison Control Center. Senator Mike DeWine will be speaking at the grand opening. He will also get a tour of the new facility. In 1999, Senator DeWine wrote "The Poison Center Enhancement and Awareness Act. This Act created the National 1-800 number for poison control centers and provided federal money to keep the centers open with expanded access. :21 in length

NBC 4 at 6, April 8, 2006. Prostate Report. The Ohio State University Medical Center is one of the first hospitals in the world to offer robotic assisted surgeries for prostate, kidney and bladder cancer patients. NBC 4 got a test drive today at the latest 3-D technology "The DaVinci's" during a symposium of hundreds of international surgeons. The robot mimics a surgeon's tiniest movements in real time and with delicate precision. :22 in length

NBC 4 at Midday, April 12, 2006. Drug Prices. The cost of brand-name prescription drugs rose higher than the rate of inflation last year. But a new report, the AARP says last year's 6% raise is still the smallest increase since 2001. For generic drugs, the association found wholesale prices fell for the second year in a row. The drug with the largest wholesale price increase was the sleeping aid Ambien. : 21 in length

NBC 4 Today at 6, April 16, 2006. Meningitis Update. More than 5 dozen medical care workers are being observed this morning, because they had contact with a student from Ohio State's Mansfield campus. 18 year-old Caitlin Pugh died at the OSU Medical Center from bacterial meningitis. Students who came in contact with Caitlin are also being told to see their doctor. The Richland County Health Department has a 24 hour Hotline at 419-535-6321. :22 in length

NBC 4 Today at 6, April 16, 2006. Public Health Conference. Governor Taft will speak at a public health conference being held at the Marriott North on Doubletree Avenue at 10:30 today. Ohio's Health Commissioners will attend along with national and local speakers. The conference will address current public health issues including pandemic avian flu. :17 in length

NBC 4 at 11, April 26, 2006. Lifeline Donors. The Dunkley's of London are a bit haunted by the number 17. That's how old their son Bill was when he died. That's how many years have passed since his death. The pain is still fresh, but they say it's time to come to Lifeline of Ohio's Annual vigil. And see for just the second time, the woman in whom their son's heart still beats. 71 year-old Edith Meyer is that someone. They thank her for allowing their son to be here also. 1:12 in length

NBC 4 at 5, May 3, 2006 Organ Donation Groups. Time runs out each day for 18 Americans waiting for an organ transplant. Sarah Lindsey and her daughter Julia are the lucky ones. They only had to wait 2 months before a donor was found,

and a successful kidney transplant for Julia. But a staggering number of Americans are not so lucky. Over the last decade 2000 Ohioans have died waiting for organ transplants. Enter Lifesharers, a non-profit organ donors group. Their mission, give organs first to members who promise to donate their organs when they die. Lifesharer's say they have recruited 4100 members over the last few years, with about 35% growth each year. But not all have bought into the idea completely. Lifeline of Ohio's CEO, Kent Holloway says his agency assisted 79 families with donations last year, providing over 300 organs in Central and Southern Ohio. Working with National Registry potential donors list their decision with the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles with Lifesharers it's up to the next of kin to pass along the information to organ procurement groups. Holloway sees potential problem with that. 2:10 in length

NBC 4 at 5, May 3, 2006. Eye Cancer. Mitchell Rosenfeld has a different perspective on the world than most 6 year olds. He's a magnet of energy and fun. But a rude awakening during a kindergarten health screening almost cost his life. A childhood cancer of the eye called Retinoblastoma did cost him his eyesight. Mitchell's left eye is prosthetic, but most people can't even tell. Mitchell stays busy with soccer and soon baseball but he will have regular MRI screenings until he's ten. 1:05 in length

NBC 4 at 11, May 10, 2006. TB Testing. A student at the North Welcome Center High School may have tuberculosis, and that has the school system and the City Health Department on alert. Some 70 students and staff members will be tested. Columbus Public Schools sent out letters to families telling them about the situation. Peter Denkowski, Director of the Tuberculosis Control Program said that TB is hard to get. It's usually transmitted after being around the infected person for 7 to 8 hours. Symptoms include severe weight loss. The student has not been at the school for weeks now. 1:01 in length

NBC 4 at 5, May 13, 2006. Conjoined Twins. Isabelle and Abby Carlsen's parents, who Friday morning turned their 5 month-old babies over to doctors in an operating room, are now breathing a sigh of relief. The conjoined twin's life saving surgery was a success. The girls were joined at the chest and abdomen, but had separate hearts. They shared part of an intestine and were also connected at the diaphragm and pancreas. A team of specialists at Minnesota's Mayo Clinic performed the complicated surgery. Doctors said the twins are doing well and have a good chance of survival. 1:00 in length

NBC 4 at 5, May 13, 2006. Healing Touch. Carlos Collins is a patient at Grant Medical Center. He's also getting a "healing touch" but this treatment doesn't involve touching. Healing touch is used in addition to conventional medicine, relax, feel better. It's a holistic approach in healing working with energy and breathing. For Carlos, he says the treatment helps him stay positive. While there is no tangible evidence describing what the hand movement do, it's endorsed by the National Institute of Health. 1:00 in length

NBC 4 at 5, May 14, 2006. OSU Yoga Study. Yoga is the union of the body, mind and breathe. Constance Piwtorak has been a Yoga instructor for years. Yoga can do more than just keep us sane, but can it actually help us get better? To see if that's true, dozens of women will be put through physical and emotional stress tests. One of the things scientists will be looking for is a chemical in the blood called Interleukin-6. The more you have the more health risks you might face. 2:02 in length

NBC 4 at 5:30, May 15, 2006. Medicare Deadline. Lots of people are waiting until the very last minute, but tonight is it. If you're eligible and miss the deadline, you can't sign up again until November and there's a penalty. At the Ohio Department of Insurance, the phones have been slammed all day answering questions and helping people sign up. How do you know if you have creditable coverage, coverage that's better than Medicare? 1:10 in length

NBC 4 at 5, May 17, 2006. CPS Healthy Choice. (Columbus Public Schools) Highland Elementary School is 1 of 7 schools on Columbus' west side taking part in an experimental healthy living program. The program funded by the Osteopathic Heritage Foundation. It links designed lunches, fewer carbonated beverages and more fruit with exercises. The District plan is to reduce sugars and fats by 10-20%. There is less fat in this milk, it's 1%. The District wants students to begin focusing on their total body and mind health. Highland Elementary School Principal Jane Leach says she takes students on a 1 mile walk on the school grounds each day. The District says if this trial works, they hope to expand the program district wide. 1:05 in length

NBC 4 at 11, May 19, 2006. Race for the Cure. Organizers hope to set a fundraising record. They're crossing their fingers for more than one and a half million dollars. That's how much the 5-K Run and Walk Race for Breast Cancer Research is expected to raise. It starts at 9 AM, but in preparation parts of Nationwide Boulevard will be closed starting at 6:30 AM. Also High street from Spring to Vine will be blocked off at 8 AM, making way for more than 30,000 walkers and runners. :27 in length

NBC 4 at 5, May 20, 2006. Howard Benefit. Chicken wings aren't usually considered a King's meal, but being able to chew, ingest and enjoy them makes Gary Howard feel like royalty. Born with a malformed stomach and intestine Howard spent most of his life in the hospital and had to be feed liquid nutrients through a tube. Last year he underwent a first-of-its-kind

surgery, a 5 organ transplant. He received a new stomach, small and large intestine, a pancreas and a liver. Two months ago he had another surgery. One of his wishes has come true, riding in his own motorcycle benefit. Howard and his supporters road more than 100 miles raising money to pay for his medical expenses. He has to pay thousands of dollars a month to continue getting medical care in a Pittsburg hospital. Howard says his life isn't easy, but because of his supporters, he's not only surviving, he is thriving. 1:10 in length

NBC 4 at 11, May 30, 2006. Coroner Health. This is not your ordinary refrigerator or Tupperware. It's the job of the Licking County Coroner's office to fill these containers, using tools of the trade like this skull key. Dr. Raker and Dr. Lee perform the autopsies, and keep slices of body parts for pathology and toxicology tests. These little pieces show big mistakes, choices that can lead to death. Here is proof of stupidity. This is a liver, this is a liver on drugs – among other things. Other bad choices also leave their mark. Your aorta on pork rinds, your lung as an ash tray. If you need extra incentive to go to the gym, take a look at what can happen to your arteries. 2:10 in length

NBC 4 at 5:30, June 4, 2006. Oxycotin. Last month Joshau Leach admitted to robbing a Hilliard drug store for oxycotin. Tonight in a case, this guy allegedly tried to do the same thing on Gender Road. Police say he gave the clerk a note, implied he had a gun and demanded the drug, but got nothing. The suspect didn't stop there. A half hour later police say the suspect tried to do the same thing at Walgreens on Dublin Granville Road. This time he got away with oxycotin. Take a close look at the suspect. Police need your help in trying to catch him. He's described as a white male with a heavy build about 6 feet tall. 1:00 in length

NBC 4 at 5:30, June 5, 2006. Rat Problem. An entire neighborhood is up in arms over a rat problem. Residents say the problem got really bad after one of their neighbors rolled out the welcome mat and began leaving dog food out for the rodents. :15 in length

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Light The Night for Sight Walk-A-Thon
:15 in length
Aired June 3-June 23

VII. CRIME & CRIMINAL JUSTICE

NBC 4 at 6, April 2, 2006. Bexley Assault. Mary Schott says she returned home here to her eastside apartment last night to find one of her pregnant friends, Merlene Gore being attacked by a woman who had what appeared to be a razor blade. Columbus Police say Marketta Williams confronted Gore about an argument she had with Gore's 11 year old daughter. 1:10 in length

NBC 4 at 6, April 3, 2006. Gahanna Body. Police and state investigators were back at the crime scene today. That's because Anna Cleland says crime has never been an issue in this Gahanna neighborhood, until yesterday, when a family walking their dog discovered human bones near Big Walnut Creek. Police have now turned this into a criminal investigation involving Gahanna Police and the Attorney General's Office. The woman's body was badly decomposed. It was buried in a shallow grave right beside Big Walnut Creek. 1:34 in length

NBC 4 Today at 6, April 5, 2006. Hairston Sentencing. Less than a week after pleading guilty for a role in a series of German Village area home invasion, Marquis Hairston will be sentenced. Hairston is scheduled to be back in court this afternoon. Least week he changed his plea to guilty in the middle of his trial. He plead guilty to 11 charges and could get 134 years in prison. Hairston's half brother and cousin are also facing charges for the same case and are awaiting trial. :25 in length

NBC 4 at 6, April 6, 2006. Mother/Son Court. Amy Phillips' mom and dad on one side of the courtroom, the murder suspect's (Donald Coleman) brother Daniel and his aunts on the other side. A confession came Sunday right after Phillips remains were found in a shallow grave behind the Coleman home. Phillips family says Amy and Donald Coleman were friends who met in Rehab. Daniel heard and observed a lot in the Coleman home, and that's why he went to Gahanna Police. What Police don't know is when Coleman's own Mom, Kathy, knew about the murder. Daniel continued to state his Mom had knowledge and her son's involvement with the death of Amy Phillips and was helping Donald commit suicide instead of going to jail. 1:25 in length

NBC 4 Today Weekend Edition, April 9, 2006. Stabbing Follow-up. On Wednesday night, Paula Walker says a robber came into her house. Her neighbor, Greg Epely rushed to help, Police say he was stabbed to death. It was not the first time he was there to help her. Now other are hoping to help his family in return. They hope Greg leaves behind a legacy of love. 1:11 in length

NBC 4 at 5, April 11, 2006. Knife Robberies. Sarah Turner says she works in fear, know the man who robbed her store at knifepoint, is still on the loose. Back on March 17, around 7:30 PM, Turner says she was alone, counting the cash drawer at Network Tan and Video in Lancaster, when a man entered through the front door. Turner says the man started to approach her, and before she knew it, he backed her into a corner with a knife to her side. The robber said nothing. Turner says she managed to break free, running out of her shoes and out the front door. She says the robber chased after her, but tripped once he got outside. 1:15 in length

- NBC 4 Today at 6, April 12, 2006. Workers Comp Raid. Instead of doctors, patients arrived at 2 medical offices to find dozens of State Agents carrying out a raid. The Town Street Medical Center and Columbus Health and Laser are under investigation for allegedly over-billing Medicaid. Among the charges are Medicaid fraud, theft, Workers Comp fraud, forgery and falsification. Both offices are owned by Mona and Clayton Reuter, neither have been charged. :21 in length
- NBC 4 at 6, April 15, 2006. OSU Crime Alert. Local police are looking for a sexual assault suspect. The attack took place early Friday morning in Halloran Hall. The female student reports being attacked by a known suspect. A 19 year-old white male, approximately 6 feet tall and 165 pounds. Anyone with information on the incident can call local police or Crime-stoppers at 645-tips. :15 in length
- NBC 4 at 5, April 18, 2006. Buckeye Lake update. A Reynoldsburg man will spend 24 years in prison after admitting he took parting a prostitution ring involving at 13 year-old girl. 69 year-old Joseph Saunders pleaded guilty to charges of compelling prostitution and unlawful sexual conduct last month. Investigators say the girl's father allowed his friends to buy sexual favors from the girl. One other man, Garry Bly, has already been sentenced to 14 years in prison for crimes again that child. The girl's father and Saunder's girlfriend are still facing charges. :27 in length
- NBC 4 at 6, April 20, 2006. Landon Sentenced. Contact after contact, victim after victim, Dennis Landon pleaded guilty to defrauding customers of more than \$100,000. In all there were 27 victims from all over Ohio and 5 other states. There was no physical harm, but tremendous economic harm, the defense says but victims won't buy it. Landon was sentenced to 8 years in prison and was ordered to pay \$106,000 in restitution. 1:20 in length
- NBC 4 at 6, April 21, 2006. Dublin Lacrosse. Memphis Police dropped a bombshell on the alleged sex offense case from a Dublin Coffman Lacrosse Spring Break tip in March. Today we learned there could be more than one offense, and maybe more than two. Sgt. Vince Higgins, Memphis Police stated that it was in their jurisdiction and that is why Memphis is now leading the criminal investigation. Dublin Schools placed Head Coach Brian Simpson and Assistant Coach Dustin Peltz on leave. Three volunteer coaches have been let go. Meanwhile many parents say they support the school. :56 in length
- NBC 4 at 5, April 24, 2006. Andrix Verdict. Almost exactly 5 years after losing their son, Clint Andrix, his parents say justice has been served. A Franklin County Jury unanimously found both Daylon Caldwell and Delvis Bush guilty of aggravated murder and aggravated robbery. 1:27 in length
- NBC 4 at 6, April 24, 2006. Theft Conference. In recognition of National Crime Victims Rights Week, the Attorney General's Office has gathered key players to address identity theft. Consumers have already learned personal information can be illegally obtained through 3rd parties. For example, a year ago security was compromised at Choice Point. Since then, the company has established an independent office to enhance privacy protections, but the burden of protection falls on the consumer. Thieves were able to obtain nearly \$200,000 of merchandise in the name of Maureen Mitchell. She stated: "We had to submit a photo ID and had writing samples and proof of utility bills and I want to know from these institutions who extended credit to my impostor – what proof did they ask of the impostor." 1:15 in length
- NBC 4 at 5:30, April 27, 2006. Operation Falcon II. Falcon II represents the largest number of sex offenders ever captured in a single law enforcement operation. More than 1000 rounded up this week. The Marshals Service joined by many federal, state and local partners targeted the worst of the worst fugitive felons in the country. Although the raids were conducted west of the Mississippi River, some arrests were made here in Ohio. One year ago, Falcon I, here in central Ohio, set the stage for the combined efforts of the Marshals Service and local agencies, picked up dozens of fugitives wanted for a variety of crimes, while this recent effort aims at sexual offenders it impacts other crimes. 1:05 in length
- NBC 4 at 11, April 28, 2006. Mayor Locks Up. The Village of Ostrander had one paid officer until a couple of weeks ago. That's when Chief Jeff Fisher says he was suspended by the Mayor and locked out of the Department in the basement of the Social Center. He doesn't know why and neither do village leaders. Council members say Ostrander Mayor Scott Jones has offered no explanation. Remaining volunteer officers don't have access to the Department now either. The lone cruiser sits parked outside. Some business owners say it's no great loss. Karen Landacre, Ostrander restaurant owner stated: "they were harassing the residents of the village. They would stop you for not using a turn signal every time you made a turn." Chief Fisher disputes the fact he harasses drivers and says he'll be at the council meeting Monday night to fight for his job. :57 in length
- NBC 4 at 5, April 29, 2006. Campus Creeper. This woman says suspected "campus creeper" Andre Blanchard woke her up one night in her bedroom, she thought it was her roommate at first. As she went to turn on the light, he left. She wasn't hurt and nothing was taken, but then found a cigarette butt at the end of the bed where the person had been kneeling. That evidence lead police to Blanchard. Within an hour of being released from jail last month, he was seen peeping into windows in the Short

North. Days later, Police say Blanchard was assaulted and wound up at this firehouse bleeding, more DNA was collected and it matched the cigarette butt. Within the week, he was arrested, riding this bike, not far from the scene of another break in. It was the latest of 10 related sexual assaults and burglaries in the area police believe Blanchard is behind. 1:20 in length

NBC 4 at 5:30, May 5, 2006. Library Predator. Investigators say these computers were used to commit crimes. Mary Jane Santo, of the Delaware County District Library, stated: "We prohibit chat-rooms by Board Policy and this gentleman chose to ignore board policy and did what was expressly prohibited." Investigators say 29 year-old Patrick Padgitt ignored the posted signs and logged in many times. There were several conversations with 2 different girls. The first one got spooked, but the second one he allegedly talked with 5 different times. He thought he was talking to a 14 year-old about have sex. In reality he was talking to detectives. The Prosecutor says at one point Padgitt even asked if the girl was a cop, saying he didn't want to get into trouble. He planned to meet the girl here at the UDF on West Williams Street, but instead he met detectives here and was taken into custody. At the library, they're not sure what more than can do. They do have someone stationed here every hour, but say they do have to rely on personal accountability. 1:15 in length

NBC 4 Today at 6, May 10, 2006. Perry County Body. The grass just off of Amish Ridge Road in Perry County is scorched to the earth, just one day after a Mount Perry man lost his life in a pick-up truck. Jeff Taylor saw the fire out a window, an F-150 pick-up truck that was consumed in flames. A tree was also taken down before the pick-up truck came to rest across the street. On April 29th, a man was found burned inside his car, sitting just outside of an abandoned mine on a closed down road. The coroner has ruled that this person died before the fire started. The Perry County Sheriff's office still has not released the man's identity, pending notification of relatives and is not releasing any information on the second case. In both cases the men are believed to be in their 50's. Both fires are only about 10 miles apart. :56 in length

NBC 4 at 5:30, May 10, 2006. Hilliard Home Invasion. Police say it started with 2 separate car-jackings. One at 3 AM then turned into a home invasion at an upscale Hilliard neighborhood. Jay Muether was in his garage when 2 men walked up to him with a gun, taking his wallet and forcing him inside. Muether stated: "both men took turns putting a gun in my face and threatening my life repeated times and also threatened to kill my children." When they didn't get what they wanted, police say they forced Muether at gunpoint to use an ATM to get more money. An officer spotted the suspicious encounter, and the 2 suspects took off in the victim's stolen car. Other officers joined the chase and the suspects crashed into a fire hydrant. In all, there were 3 victims robbed at gun point. Jay Muether said the others were afraid to come to court today. Shawn Wright apologized for his actions and said he was driven by a drug addiction. With Aggravated robbery and burglary charges he was sentenced to 23 years in prison. 1:10 in length

NBC 4 at 6, May 10, 2006. Rapist Search. It was Saturday night in February, this student along with family and friends went to several bars on High Street. Realizing they had too much to drink, the group decided to be safe when it came to getting home, so they flagged down a cab. This OSU student was the last to be dropped off and the one who had to pay the cabbie. He went to an ATM to get cash. Somewhere between the ATM and the apartment he pulled over. This student says because of all the alcohol she consumed she was in and out of consciousness. She does remember looking down and him trying to pull my pants off. She does remember making it home. She woke up and found her underwear was on backwards and knew something had happened. She did go to the hospital night and did call the police. She admits to a certain amount of guilt being intoxicated gave him a window of opportunity. But she believes that being intoxicated is not a defense for rape. 1:15 in length

NBC 4 at 6, May 14, 2006. Triple Homicide. For Little Kearston and Trevor, this Mother's Day is celebrated at a Newark Cemetery. One year ago this week, someone came into their home and shot their mother, Misty Butts, and her 2 visitors, John Boyce and James Bryant. The investigation is ongoing but today 3 people are dead and no one has been charged. Butt's father says he's still confused by the killing and only wants closure. 21 year-old Misty was a single mother at the time of her death and Butts' parents now have full custody of her children. They say it's their familiar faces that help them deal with the loss. 1:10 in length

NBC 4 at 11, May 16, 2006. Cockfighting Rules. A day working undercover for Corporal Hunt can include scenes like this. Animals at this Hudson Avenue bust in 2003 were trained to kill one another. Their blood lined the pen. Some losing dogs were killed in fight, other by their owners out of shame. Hunt says even before the bloody match-up, trainers go trolling for pets to sacrifice in training. The animal abuse is not a stand alone crime. The Humane Society of the United States has asked Corporal Hunt to share his experiences with lawmakers. To convince them to straighten laws against people crossing state lines to move animal and participate in fights. 1:12 in length

NBC 4 at 6, May 22, 2006. Scioto County - Hairston. Attorneys spent hours trying to choose just the right jury to try the Hairston cousins. The state claims Marquis, Louis and Jovaughny Hairston broke into the Melcher Funeral Home twice. The first time, just like the German Village home invasions, the couple were stripped naked and forced to get on the floor as they were robbed. The second time, investigators believe the trio came back firing their guns, Ralph Melcer was shot twice, once in the eye. His wife was hit 5 times. Marlene Hairston, is Jovaughny's mother, and believes her son was not involved, adding he

didn't often associate with the 2 Hairston brothers. Most potential jurors say they knew about the case. Several said they had personal connection with the Melchers. 1:08 in length

NBC 4 at 6, May 23, 2006. Hilliard Sex. Ronda Sobatka says she never imagined a sexual predator was living down the street or that her 5 year-old son was in danger. When Andres Selva was charged with 20 counts of rape against minor in 2005, and plead guilty to 2 counts of sexual battery the entire neighborhood was rocked. A city Council member couldn't believe it. Parents cried out for change, looking at ways to limit sex offenders. Monday night, the City Council delivered, in the form of a new ordinance, the different colored circles represent places sex offenders would not be allowed to live, around Hilliard Schools, daycare center and parks. The sponsor says he's hoping to make the message very clear to let people who are sexual predators know the Hilliard is not a friendly community for them. 1:15 in length

NBC 4 at 5:30, May 24, 2006. CVS Kidnapping. It was a horrifying scene inside a CBV that leg 22 year-old Joshua Leach to face his fate in Franklin County Court. Today an apology just wasn't enough, neither was his attorney's defense. On November 20, 2005, police say Leach and a second suspect drove up to this CVS pharmacy in Hilliard. This surveillance video shows Leach going in with a gun and demanding Oxycotin from the clerk and the he kidnapped her. They went about 5 miles out, went to a field and left her there, got in the car and took off. Leach never went to trial, instead today he changed his pleas from not guilty to guilty. Leach was sentenced to 11 years in prison for kidnapping and aggravated robbery.

NBC 4 at 6, May 30, 2006. Fake FBI Arrest. Clinton Township Police arrested Dever Jackson Friday night during traffic stop, possible putting an end to a theft scheme in Ohio and around the Midwest. NBC 4 first broadcast the story on Jackson and a female accomplice in March. This is a surveillance picture of him from a local bank. They were allegedly taking elderly people to their banks to withdraw money, claiming they were FBI agents investigating employees at the bank. They knew where they banked, their name, the car they drive and they would show up flashing badges saying they are FBI or posed as police officers. Jackson is charged with grand theft of an elderly person, robbery and kidnapping He is also facing charges in Kansas and Michigan, and is being investigated in Indiana, Pennsylvania and other Ohio cities. :52 in length

NBC 4 Today at 6, June 1, 2006. Police Stats. Franklin County Sheriff Jim Karnes fears a report by the State Attorney General's Office ranking counties by the numbers of peace officers may give citizens a false sense of security. Madison County tops the list with 1 peace officer for every 161 people. Franklin County comes in 4th with one officer for every 269 people. Karnes says that sounds good but it's meaningless when it come to protecting the public and patrolling the streets. :25 in length

NBC 4 at 11, June 1, 2006. This is the Pit Bull mix that James Slater saw out his front door Sunday. By the time he got to Shelbie, his Maltese-Yorkie mix, his dog was already dead when he brought him into the house. Then yesterday the Pit Bull mix came into Slater's home through an open door, attacking his other small dog, Bernie. Bernie died from his wounds. The Pit Bull mix owner, neighbor Andre Barker, seen here talking to an Animal Control Officer yesterday, didn't want to talk to us today. The prosecutor's office is charging Barker with 10 counts of letting dangerous animal run loose. Tonight there are fewer dogs left in his neighborhood for his dog to attack. 1:25 in length

NBC 4 at 5:30, June 2, 2006. Theft on Tape. This victim, who wants to keep her name private, says she went to work out at a gym along North High Street in the Clintonville area back on March 20th. She had stowed her wallet and cell phone away before she got there. A thief apparently saw that move. Though the victim parked in well-lit areas, she was shocked when she came out and looked at her car. Within an hour, her debit card was being used at the Target Store up the street at the Graceland Shopping Center. That's where the break came. Target took these photos as that victim's card was being used. You can see the women in the photos are wearing a pink jacket and a print top with a back top underneath. You can see a black purse hanging from her left wrist. If you recognize this woman, you can earn reward money by calling Central Ohio Crime-stoppers at 645-tips. Callers do not have to give their names. 1:15 in length

NBC 4 at 11, June 2, 2006. Prostitute Bust. In an unassuming east side apartment complex, a 16 year-old was taken away in handcuffs, charged with soliciting and engaging in sex. Neighbors say they had no idea what was happening inside 7424 Jason Trace. Columbus Police found out when an undercover officer responded to a personal ad on Grigslist, an alleged 18 year-old looking for a "generous man" asking 125 bucks an hour. That brought them to this apartment that she was working out of for some time. It was only after the fact that we found out she was only 16. But instead of going home with her mom today, this missing teen is going to jail. She was doing it on her own, she wasn't being compelled or forced to do this. 1:18 in length

NBC 4 at 5, June 5, 2006. ATM Theft. You are looking at video from inside Kingy's Pizza of thieves stealing the ATM. They also cut the lights, what the thieves didn't know is Kingy's has a back-up alarm system. Deputies say the suspects used a crowbar to get inside this door. The suspect in the middle with the baseball cap on backwards has the crowbar in his hand. This ATM heist took just minutes. True they go the ATM but that's all. Less than an hour later, in neighboring Hocking

County security cameras capture 3 suspects going into this gas station trying to steal the ATM. They didn't get the ATM but deputies hope they left their fingerprints behind. 1:10 in length

NBC 4 at 11, June 5, 2006. Geraldine 3 caught. Columbus Police have arrested Dausean Fowler, dubbed by the FBI and Columbus Police as Geraldine Three, the 3rd man in a decade to wear wigs and sometimes women's clothes and allegedly rob banks. On Thursday, this First American Cash Advance was robbed at gunpoint. A maintenance worker followed the wig wearing man, and a female accomplice to a nearby bagel shop where he was able to get a description of the getaway car and a partial license plate number. That led police to the apartment of Dausean Fowler where inside police found several wigs. He was positively identified by witnesses and was arrested Friday. He's also a suspect in the May 4th robbery of the National City Bank on West Broad Street, the May 10th robbery of the Chase Bank on East Dublin Granville Road the May 26th robbery of a Huntington Bank on Gender Road. 1:11 in length

NBC 4 at 11, June 7, 2006. Fishing Porn. A leisurely day on Alum Creek Lake turned into a run-in with the law for one fisherman. It happened last week at the Cheshire Dock Area. An ADNR Officer reports that while checking the fishing license of one man, he saw what appeared to be pictures of young females in various poses. After asking the fisherman to open his tackle box. The officer found what he thought was pot. When the man allowed a search of his car, 80 more pictures of 2 females were discovered inside. Court documents say the girls appear to be "minors" with the subjects engaging in sexual conduct. The ODNR Officer reports the suspect during a recorded interview admitted downloading the pictures on his home computer 6 months ago. No charges have yet been filed in the case. :53 in length

NBC 4 at 5:30, June 8, 2006. Divelbliss/Hockman. In court documents released earlier this week, Kendall Smith told detectives she drove 4 people to the Divelbliss home on the night of March 9th, to commit a burglary. Three days before the couple's bodies were found. Tony Little, Heidi Kidwell, Kidwell's boyfriend Eric Hockman and Jennifer Dersam. All four had since been put in the Fairfield County Jail on unrelated charges. Today Dersam was released after pleading not guilty to 2 counts of forgery. Attorney Jason Griggs says prosecutors offered the pleas after the polygraph cleared Dersam of involvement in the Divelbliss murders. A short time later, another person of interest, Eric Hockman, in jail on a receiving stolen property charge, was before a judge asking that his half-million dollar bond be reduced. He cited an inability to pay, lack of felony criminal convictions and said he's not a flight risk. Judge Richard Berens reduced the bond from 500 to 350 thousand. Hockman, his attorney says will remain in jail. 1:15 in length

NBC 4 at 11, June 13, 2006. Taft Documents. The scandal began after it was discovered the BWC was investing in risky rare coins. Democratic State Senator Marc Dann began his own investigation and sued for documents that Governor Taft still refuses to turn over. Although Mr. Taft released some records, he claims the others should remain private. The Governor argues they contain sensitive information unrelated to the scandal and are therefore covered by executive privilege. The State Supreme Court has just ordered the Governor to turn the documents over so justices and decide for themselves. 1:10 in length

NBC News Special Report: Moussaoui Sentencing Verdict aired May 3 from 4:34-4:40 p.m.

Dateline NBC: To Catch a Predator aired Wednesdays, May 3, May 10, May 17 from 9:00-10:00 p.m. and on Wednesdays May 24 & May 31 from 8:00-9:00 p.m.

NBC 4 Special Report: Missing OSU Student Found Alive in Tennessee aired May 16 from 3:09-3:16 p.m.

Dateline NBC: To Catch a Predator aired June 7 from 8:00-10:00 p.m.

NBC News Special Report: Al-Zarqawi Killed aired June 7 from 3:16-3:21 a.m. and 4:00-4:06 a.m.

NBC News Special Report: Death of Al-Zarqawi aired June 8 from 7:30-7:42 a.m.

NBC News Special Report: President Bush Traveling to Iraq aired June 13 from 1:59-2:00 p.m.

NBC News Special Report: President Bush Press Conference aired June 14 from 9:42-10:42 a.m.

Dateline NBC: To Catch a Predator aired June 21 from 8:00-9:00 p.m.

VIII. FAMILY-YOUTH-ELDERLY

NBC 4 at 6, April 2, 2006. Senior Wedding. Spring mean love is in the air, but this couple goes to show you that you can never be too old to fall in love. Roger Merrill is 88 and Eleanor Linn is 82, they are both residents of Kensington Place

Independent Living Facility. Merrill popped the question this past holiday season. The happy couple proves just because you grow old doesn't mean you can't find new love. :27 in length

NBC 4 Weekend Edition, April 2, 2006. Domestic Violence Law. For now victims of domestic violence can expect the same protection under the law that's been in place for 20 years., thanks to a recent court ruling. Some defense attorneys have been arguing the law is unconstitutional, because it potentially gives special protection to gay couples, something the defense of marriage act doesn't allow. But the Franklin County Appeals Court said they're 2 separate issues. Franklin County Prosecutor Ron O'Brien agrees. :23 in length

NBC 4 at Midday, April 6, 2006. Candle Light Service. The Fairfield County job and Family Services, Children Services Division is joining a national effort to recognize National Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness Month. They are holding a special candlelight ceremony tonight. The ceremony is an effort to light the way of hope for abused and neglected children. The walk starts at 6:30 at the Job and Family Services on West Main Street in Lancaster. :22 in length

NBC 4 at 6, April 6, 2006. Funeral Home Closed. When 99 year-old Cliretta Trout died 2 years ago, her family didn't have to worry about funeral expenses because she had prepaid them. Cliretta Trout's nephew, Ronald Jackson, was executor of her will and didn't want his aunt's funeral held at the Crosby-Edwards Funeral home on East 5th Avenue, so he asked for the \$3,000 back to bury her through another funeral home as state law allows. Only about 1/3 of the money was given to him. The rest was being kept by the funeral home. He complained to the state and the state took action. It has revoked the license of the Crosby-Edwards Funeral Home. No one was at the funeral home today and the only signs of any recent life was a dusty van parked under a carport and a car with a flat-tire and broken window in the parking lot. The State Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors says buyers need to be aware when pre-paying for a funeral. 1:12 in length

NBC 4 at 6, April 9, 2006. Shaffer Vigil. They pinned green ribbons on each other, green for hope. Hope that Brian Shaffer is found. Shaffer is a 26 year-old OSU Medical student. His father says he is tall, smart and has everything going for him. More than a week ago he seemingly vanished from High Street. He was last seen at the Ugly Tuna Bar in the campus area. Since then police confirm his credit and bank cards have not been used. Now more than 50 if his supporters, including a Columbus Police Sgt, whose son is also missing, gather on the Ohio State University campus to pray for his return. 1:00 in length

NBC 4 Weekend Edition at 6, April 15, 2006. Good Samaritan Charges. A man accused of stabbing a man who tried to stop a robbery now faces aggravated murder charges. Police say Chris Wright was attempting to break into a home on Eisenhower Drive, when a neighbor tried to stop him. Wright allegedly stabbed him. Wright was indicted on 6 charges yesterday, including aggravated murder, robbery and felonious assault. :19 in length

NBC 4 at Midday, April 17, 2006. Everyday Heroes. Do you know someone who has made a positive impact on the community? Now you can honor that person by nominating them for NBC 4's and Franklin University's "Everyday Heroes." Beginning today and through May 7th, you can submit a profile about who ever is a hero in your eyes. 8 heroes will be featured on our broadcast of Red White and Boom on July 3rd. To nominate someone log on to NBC4I.com. :25 in length

NBC 4 Today at 6, April 18, 2006. Autism Rally. If you're downtown today, you may notice a large crowd on the statehouse lawn. April is Autism Awareness Month, and today parents and supporters are heading to the statehouse to gather for a rally. Several speakers are scheduled to talk about support of issue related to autism here in Ohio. The rally kicks off at 11. :18 in length

NBC 4 at 6, April 24, 2006. Live Chimp Protests. There were 9 chimpanzees at OSU Research Facility, now 2 months after the University decided to transfer them to a Texas facility 2 male chimpanzees are dead. Activists passed out leaflets and help up pictures of the dead chimpanzees. 26 year-old Kermit, the University says he died of a heart attack. 16 year-old Bobby, they still don't know why he died just a few days ago. This comes at the same time the University is trying to renew its accreditation form AAALAC, an association that reviews research laboratories. Activist believe OSU's decision to move the chimps to Texas had fatal consequences. :30 in length

NBC 4 at Midday, April 24, 2006. Mock Crash Prom. It's a horrific scene but one organization hopes it will get teens to think twice about drinking and driving. A mock car crash was acted out on the campus of Worthington Kilbourne High School the morning. The school set up this scene to deliver a "Don't Drive and Drink" message to the students before the prom. :20 in length

NBC 4 Today at 6, April 26, 2006. Phone Scheme. It all started with a phone call to Janice Merrell, and she was asked if any close to her was traveling. She said yes her parents. She stated: "I spoke to supposedly one of the medics who was treating my father and he told me they needed to be lifeline." In order to airlift him to a hospital, the medics needed Janice's credit car

number, and she had to give it to them right away or her father could die. "I work in the medical field and I know that under no circumstance do they deny medical treatment waiting on a payment. Janice had given her parents name and number to a person she believed to be a police officer at the scene. She then received another phone call from a man claiming to be from the phone company, telling her there was a problem with her phone line and for her not to answer her phone for the next 30 minutes. So when she could use the phone she called to check on her parents and there was no answer. Her brother was able to reach them via their cell phone and the scam was revealed. 1:30 in length

NBC 4 at 11, April 27, 2006. Cemetery Fight. When we bury our family we expect them to rest in peace. At a meeting tonight there was anger and frustration over the Townships plan to allow Buckham Coal, Gloucester's largest employer, to dig for coal under the Town's cemetery. Residents fear that generations of their ancestors, will fall through the earth when the coal is mined. Sink holes and massive cracks in the earth have erupted on hills where there has been mining. Their voices were heard. The trustee's voted to stop the contract with the mining company to dig under the cemetery. The decision is a doubled edged sword. In a town with less than 2000 residents and a median household income of less than \$24,000, the mining jobs are needed. 1:19 in length

NBC 4 at 11, May 5, 2006. Hanoi Taxi. Earlier in the day, 61 former Vietnam POW's came to Wright Patterson Air Force Base just to see the plane again. The first time they laid eyes on her in 1973, it meant freedom. This is the C141 that brought them home from Vietnam at the end of the war. Today, it's the plane that takes them and their wives back in time. His is its last flight. It's been shuttling soldiers from conflicts for all this time. Now it goes into retirement. But not before delivering the same cargo it did 33 years ago, to the same women who waited for them. This time the wait was just 50 minutes, instead of years. But the reunion was still sweet, with a touch of bitter. 1:05 in length

NBC 4 at 5, May 6, 2006. Candle Light Vigil. One of the 6 teenaged passengers in the truck the night it flipped into a embankment remembers his friend. Police are still investigating the accident where they say a driver lost control of a pickup truck on Jacob White Road in Johnstown. Most suffered minor injuries, but 13 year-old Jonathan Bibart died. Today family and friends wearing shirts bearing Bibart's picture gathered to remember him. Bibart was in the cab of the truck and was wearing his seatbelt at the time of the accident, something his mother says she insisted he do. 1:10 in length

NBC 4 at 11, May 8, 2006. Deadbeat Parents. Cheryl Dunbar in 1992 became the first women in Ohio to se her ex-husband charged criminally for failing to pay child support. 14 days in jail for her ex and \$40,000 in back support later, Dunbar became an outspoken child support advocate and started "Iwantmychild.com" For a percentage of the money recovered, she'll do the legwork, tracking down the deadbeat, finding out where their money is, and turning it all over to child support enforcement, which she says simply has too much on its hands. The stack of files on Anthony Bond's desk is one clue to how much work Franklin County Child Support Enforcement as on its plate. As the Agency's Director, he oversees 50,000 active support orders in the County. 10% or 5000 of which have parents who can't be found. He says they're working daily to find those parents and the money. 1:41 in length

NBC 4 at 11, May 18, 2006. Lima Company Honors. Bronze Star Medal with Combat Distinguishing Service to be awarded to Corporal Beau Links of Fairborn, Ohio. The Certificate of Commendation was given to the family of Lance Corporal Michael Cifuentes, of Oxford, Ohio. The family of Corporal Timothy Bell of Indiana accepted the Navy and Marine Achievement Medal for Bell who was killed in combat. Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal was also given to the family of Corporal Andre Williams of Columbus. 27 Lima Company Maries were killed in action, 16 of them had central Ohio home towns. 1:01 in length

NBC at Midday, May 24, 2006. Lima Marines Reaction. Christopher Dyer's father say how his son died tonight, but he also so how he lived. "I came out of the theater, my legs were just shaking." He watched it with other marines who had come home. The Combat Diary shows the laughter and the gunfire, and even for families, a first look at who there men are. With another baby in had, one widow got a better understanding of her husband's other family -- Lima Company. 400 gathered in one room, now understanding their boy's burden, but not having the words to lighten it. Combat Diary, the Maries of Lima Company shows on A & E Thursday at 9 PM. 1:18 in length

NBC 4 at 5, May 29, 2006. Vietnam Memorial. In our nation's capital, people gathered at the Vietnam Memorial Wall to remember fallen soldiers from that war. Using crayon, many people turned ordinary pieces of paper into keepsakes by copying names of long lost loved ones from the wall. Other simply used the opportunity to touch the wall and feel grateful to those who gave their lives during the Southeast Asian War. The Vietnam Memorial typically sees more visitors during Memorial Day weekend than any other time of the year. :26 in length

NBC 4 at 5, May 29, 2006. Pool Open or Not? If you're outside today you'll be wet one way or the other. Either from sweating or from taking a dive. But where can you swim so early in the Season? Elementary School teacher Cristy Jump is ending her holiday weekend surrounded by her students at the Grandview Municipal Pool. More than 200 people crammed

their way into the pool but if you live in Columbus, you are out of luck. The city is preparing pools for opening day and won't be ready to open until mid June when public schools let out. :50 in length

NBC 4 at Midday, June 1, 2006. Mistaken ID. This was the scene of the crash in Indiana where a tractor trailer struck a van, killing 4 college students and a Taylor University Employee. One of the survivors while in a coma was identified as Laura Vanryn. Her parents sat by her bedside for 5 weeks but when she began to regain consciousness the family realized it was not their daughter but another student, Whitney Cerak, who they thought had died in the crash. These two women bore very striking similarities in appearance, same color hair, same height, same body type and very similar facial features. It was a tragic mix-up. The woman believed to be Whitney Cerak had been buried in this cemetery. It now appears the body was that of Laura Vanryn. University officials said they were in shock. Before the tragic mix-up was discovered the University honored the students at graduation ceremonies and a memorial service for those who they thought had been killed. 1:21 in length

NBC 4 at 5:30, June 2, 2006. Marine Reaction. The atmosphere in Iraq is intense, the violence sporadic. And those on the front lines faced with moral decisions every single day. There are several different investigations going on right now in the conduct of marine and navy corpsman in Iraq. The most serious, allegations 2 dozen civilians shot in Haditha. This expert says even teaching ethics as military leaders have ordered this week, isn't necessarily an answer. Ethics in a vacuum is not very useful. We have go to understand what these young marines are up against then teach ethics and search for justice. 1:10 in length

NBC 4 at 6, June 2, 2006. Car Incentives. Rebates and cash back and employee discounts were the big incentives to get consumers in the show room, but the sales pitch of free gasoline is a more topical approach. With General Motors, if you buy an SUV or select car, you get a year of gasoline at \$1.99 a gallon. And if you buy any new Ford, you can get up to \$1,100 in a gas card or off the price of the car, plus financing at zero percent. In May, smaller cars were hot commodities as Asian carmakers grabbed 40% of the US car market. A trend we've seen for months, but will the lure of free fuel tip the Scales? Analysts say the offer may only affect a sales timing, from customers planning to buy anyway. 1:00 in length

NBC 4 at Midday, June 6, 2006. Senior Weddings. They say one you get married it's supposed to be forever. But a lot of times that doesn't happen. More and more seniors are deciding to re-tie the knot later on in life. Today we're sharing some tips on senior marriages. Beverly Tabb is the Residence Director of Kensington Place Retirement Center. 2:40 in length

NBC 4 at 5, June 7, 2006. Fire Nuts and Bolts. Michael Jones says he tried to save all 5 children trapped in the Kohr Place house, but he couldn't. The blaze claimed the life of 7 year-old Michael Palmer and his infant cousin Rondell Hampton. Mekhi, Jones and his cousin Kcaira Palmer are clinging to life, suffering from smoke inhalation. Investigators say the fire started just before 5 AM in the center bedroom on the second floor. Three children were sleeping in that room. Jones says he and his wife Latoya escaped through their bedroom window, then tried to get back in to save the children, but they could only reach 2 year-old Terrel Jones. 1:10 in length

NBC News Special: President Bush Address aired May 15 from 8:00-8:19 p.m.

Horizons of the Spirit: Jesus Decoded aired June 25 from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

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IX. MINORITY

NBC 4 Today, April 12, 2006. Cross Burning. It was a scene Barbara Delon will likely never forget. A scene mostly mirrored on the movie screen, but it happened in her front yard, in the small town of Baltimore. A place according to the latest census has only 3 African Americans among its nearly 3000 residents. Last Thursday night around 11:30, a passerby noticed a small 3 foot cross burning at the Delong home and called police. Delong says there was also a bottle thrown through her window. She believes it was a teenager pulling a prank. 1:00 in length

NBC 4 at 6, April 12, 2006. Undocumented Workers. A Columbus man has been linked to a suspected bogus job ring involving illegal immigrants. Abdulrhman Ali Mtumwa of Columbus is accused, along with 8 other suspects. A federal indictment claims the groups so called "Temp Agencies" were a front providing false social security cards, drivers licenses and green cards to illegal immigrants so they could work in the US. The 2 temp agencies operated in Canton and Pennsylvania assuring unsuspecting companies their workers had proper paperwork. The Feds say the bogus business made 5.3 million dollars in under 3 years. :30 in length

NBC 4 at 6, April 19, 2006. Immigration Bust. We're told these raids will likely result in criminal indictments against company executives who have hired illegal immigrants. Today agents from immigration and code enforcement raided a number of businesses all across the country suspecting them of hiring illegal immigrants. Here in Columbus I.F.C.O. a wood recycler on Stimmel Road was raided, that's on the south side of Columbus. We are told by police sources that 37 immigrants were detained. I.C.E. isn't saying much about this, other than today's arrests and detentions are part of ICE worksite enforcement investigations. An employee at the facility wouldn't comment about what happened today. I.F.C.O. is one of the top pallet recyclers in the nation with revenues of nearly 500 million dollars per year. It has been applauded by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources for its reuse of pallets and grinding them into mulch. Each site employs about 25 laborers. Sites were also raided in Houston, Chicago and New York State. :58 in length

NBC 4 at 6, April 30, 2006. Day Without Immigrants. Organizers say it's true, undocumented workers come to the US to make money, but add they also make a mighty contribution to the US economy. Liborio Alcauter came to the US as an undocumented worker with just an elementary school education. Now he is a legal resident with Citizen children, 5 grocery stores, over 100 employees and an ownership stake in a radio station. He says his businesses generate hundreds of thousand of tax dollars. Tomorrow he is closing them all for a day to protest proposed legislation that criminalizes undocumented workers. The State Commission on Hispanic and Latino Affairs is warning protesters to think very carefully about what they do tomorrow urging students to attend classes and critical employees to go to work. 1:15 in length

NBC 4 at 11, May 1, 2006. Homeless thefts. A favorite spot for homeless in Columbus, under bridges like this one near Mound Street. Tell-tale signs including beer bottles and make-shift mats dot the area. Most homeless residents are harmless, but police say there've been a growing number of crimes connected to them. There are no hard stats on how many crimes are committed by the homeless. Right now police are working with Social Service Agencies on how to attack the growing problem. One man, who asked not to be identified, knows dozens of homeless in Columbus. He says he's not surprised they may be committing more crimes. The crimes are not concentrated in one specific area. Some have happened around Front Street, others on bike paths and parks along the Scioto River to name just a few. 1:10 in length

NBC 4 at 5, May 6, 2006. CMHA Chaos. (Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority) People got smashed up against the gate, rushing through the gate, people parking in the middle of the street and the police giving them tickets. John Hahn, Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority stated: "I think a lot of people thought it's the only day we were going to be open." Applications to get on the wait list for rental housing assistance are still being accepted. We were told that the waitlist was closed for 4 years because of funding issues. :25 in length

NBC 4 at 11, May 11, 2006. Missing Foster Kids. Three years ago NBC 4 looked at the issue of missing foster children and found at that time there were 132 in the State. Today at the County level that number is increasing. Sgt. Mike Woods of the Columbus Police stated: "It's a large enough that we have a unit dedicated just to that, each is a case by case basis, --are the habitual runaway, are they with friends -- it comes back to they just don't want to be found." There are still dozens of children who simply walk away from their foster home and Franklin County Children Services have no idea where they are. There are approximately 140 missing children, children who are AWOL from Franklin County Children Services. Director John Saros says that number is expected, especially with older teens. Yvette McGee Brown, President of the Center for Child and Family Advocacy, said that while she says 5% AWOL rate for children for Franklin County Children Services is unacceptable, she also agrees that it is almost impossible to account for every child, especially older teens. 1:53 in length

NBC 4 Weekend at 6, May 13, 2006. Stamp Out Hunger. You can join in the fight against hunger, and someone else will do the heavy lifting. Several hundred came out to donate non-perishable food items for the Nation Association of Letter Carriers Food Drive at the Main Post Office in Columbus. Today mail carriers in more than 10,000 cities and towns across American will collect food that their customers donate. This is the largest annual 1 day food drive in the world. :24 in length

NBC 4 Weekend at 6, May 13, 2006. Special Olympics. Special Olympics here in Central Ohio didn't let the rain ruin their parade. You're looking at the parade of athletes at the 18th Annual Columbus Sports Classic. Special Olympians from all over Central Ohio took part in the games. The winners head to the Nationals. As in years past, Ohio State athletes were on hand to show their support. :23 in length

NBC 4 at 5:30, May 18, 2006. Immigration Effort. From the Mexican-US border to the unseen borders of the heartland, Ohio Law Enforcement say illegal immigration is a huge problem. Sheriff Richard K. Jones, Butler County, stated: "It's affecting our county with the social service agencies, with our jail population and with the school system." 350,000 people live in Butler County, the 8th largest County in Ohio. A large portion of those people are illegal immigrants according to Sheriff Jones. In Allen County, law enforcement says it's costing them too, about a half million dollars this year alone to house illegal immigrants in the local jail. Sheriff's from across the state met today to discuss the social and economic impact illegal immigrants have in Ohio. They believe solving the problem starts with the Federal Government and sealing the southern borders. 1:10 in length

NBC 4 at 5, May 21, 2006. Wheelchair Games. Wheel-chair bound athletes are proving they have what it takes to win this weekend. Yesterday afternoon athletes swam their way to victory in the 36th Annual Ohio Wheelchair games on the OSU campus. Other competitions include archery, table tennis and weightlifting. :15 in length

NBC 4 at 5, May 23, 2006. Human Trafficking. Human trafficking, a network that specializes in dealing flesh for money, is a booming business with a network hub here in Ohio. At 15, Tina Frundt became part of that network. A man convinced her to run away from her family in Chicago and come to Ohio. He told her he had this place in Cleveland and I could do better there, have a bigger house. At that home there were several other girls her age, and controlling pimps with a brutal initiation process, who beat them, locked them in closets and basically raped them. Then it was time to put them in the sex slave pipeline. Kathleen Davis of Wright State University recently complete a report called Human Trafficking and Modern Day Slavery in Ohio. She says the sex system thrives on teenage runaways, many for Ohio. The FBI identifies Toledo as Sex Slavery's biggest teenage recruiting center. There's a foreign component as about 18,000 are brought into the country every year for the trade. 2:10 in length

NBC 4 at 5, June 10, 2006. Volunteer Project. 73 year old Betty Jo Abbington lives just down the street in South Linden from Harambee, a K through 5 school that's part of the group, "Urban Concern." James Brown, of the Urban Concern, stated: "They really have a goal to work with kids and families and turn the community around." They're doing that the hard

way, pulling weeds, leaning gutters and helping people like Betty Jo. Volunteers from "Rebuilding Together Columbus" also helped. Urban Concern says it's dedicated to racial reconciliation, leadership development and of course education. 1:20 in length

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X. EMPLOYMENT

NBC 4 Midday, April 6, 2006. Honda Paint Plant. Honda employees are now working with some new equipment at the Marysville plant. The automaker's brand new 123 million dollar paint line began operation today. Honda says the highly automated line is better for the environment and increase the quality of their product. Honda has become Ohio's largest automaker, over the last 26 years they have invested 6.3 billion dollars in the state. :20 in length

NBC 4 Weekend Edition, April 8, 2006. New Jobs. There's encouraging news for job seekers coming from the Labor Department. The nation's unemployment rate has edged down 10% to 4.7%. The government also says employers added 211,000 jobs to payrolls last month. Both sets of numbers are slightly stronger than analysts were expecting. Unemployment is at the lowest point in 4 ½ years. :18 in length

NBC 4 Today at 6, April 10, 2006. Ford Layoffs. Another auto giant is making cutbacks. This time Ford will reduce production at a Chicago assembly plant. The plant employs about 2,500 people but a Ford executive says they're not sure how many will lose their jobs. The layoffs are a result of cutbacks in production of the Ford 500, the Mercury Montego and the Ford Freestyle. In January Ford announced that thousands of employees would be laid off because of slumping sales and restructuring. :25 in length

NBC 4 Today at 6, April 10, 2006. Council Forum. Columbus City Council is changing its focus today, to pay more attention to youth employment. Council will not hold its regular meeting tonight, but will instead meet at Fort Hayes. They will hear from employment experts and will discuss the proposed allocation of a half million dollars to council's Job Growth Fund. It is part of a much bigger effort to help Columbus teens get jobs this summer. :22 in length

NBC 4 Today at 6, April 16, 2006. Construction Job Fair. Today's kids who are interested in construction will have a chance to see the equipment and to talk to people in the trade. The "Construction Job Fair" is being held at the Rhodes Building at the Ohio Expo Center on 17th Avenue. More than 500 students from Columbus Public Schools will be attending today. :17 in length

NBC 4 Today at 6, April 18, 2006. Delphi Bankrupt. There is a new effort to delay Delphi's restructuring plans. Billionaire investor David Tepper has asked a judge to stop Delphi from ditching void labor union agreements and its money losing contracts with General Motors. He contends that GM, Delphi's biggest customer, is using its influence over Delphi to set itself up for a big payoff. In Ohio, Delphi employs about 13,000 workers and some are here in Columbus. :22 in length

NBC 4 at 5, April 26, 2006. Ohio Unemployment. New numbers show an improving job market in Ohio. Unemployment figures released by the state today show Ohio had a 5% jobless rate last month. That's down from 5.3% in February. Monroe County in southeastern Ohio had the highest jobless rate at 11.3%, while Delaware County in central Ohio had the lowest at 3.2%. :20 in length

NBC 4 Today at 6, May 10, 2006. Delphi Strike. Today could be the beginning of a bitter labor dispute between Delphi and the United Auto Workers Union. Hundreds of Columbus workers and thousands state wide could be caught in the middle. :13 in length

NBC 4 at 5:30, May 12, 2006. Ohio Earthquake. Residents of the south side of Lima were jolted for several seconds last night just before they heard what sounded like a blast. Chief Mark Heffner, Lima Fire Department stated that engines were sent out for a problem at either a nearby chemical plant or oil refinery were thought to be the source of the frantic calls of an explosion. Then the word came that there had been a 2.8 earthquake centered just east of Lima in a region that has experienced 40 quakes in the past 200 years. Including Ohio's most damaging earthquake in 1937 in Shelby County. 1:15 in length

NBC 4 at 5:30, May 16, 2006. New Honda Plant. Could more auto jobs be headed to central Ohio? A newspaper report out of Japan today says Honda plans to build a new auto plant in North America. The report says the plant is likely to be built near an existing Honda plant. The automaker has 2 Ohio operations in Marysville and East Liberty. :18 in length

NBC 4 at 11, May 25, 2006. Regina Jobs. Good news for the embattled Mifflin High School. The latest report cards from Mifflin High School show the students tested so well they are no longer on Academic emergency. Former Principal Regina Crenshaw says those test scores means she is entitled to back pay after she was fired for not reporting a sexual assault in the school. Crenshaw was acquitted of all criminal charges. :20 in length

NBC 4 at 5, May 27, 2006. State Employees Class. Most employees at the Department of Job and Family Services work for us, the taxpayer. But an employee based at Veteran's Memorial where he helped vets with job assistance, was doing much more, surfing the web, including this calendar web site and to top it off, an investigation showed he took on-line college course. His hard drive included a telling journal entry for one of his assignments. Dismissals for inappropriate internet use at the largest state agencies aren't unheard of. At the Department of Corrections- 2 in a recent 2 year period. 4 have been fired at Public Safety in the past 4 years. And at ODOT (Ohio Department of Transportation) an estimated 12 during the same period. The worker's salary who took college courses, more than \$34,000 a year. Faced with possible termination, the worker resigned. 1:15 in length

NBC 4 at 5, May 27, 2006. Top Paying Jobs. Forbes Magazine has ranked the top-paying jobs in the nation. Surgeons top the list with an average salary of \$181,000 a year. Other medical professions dominate the top 25. While jobs in the hotel and restaurant business are grouped at the other end of the scale. For example, fast food cooks make just under \$15,000 a year. :21 in length

NBC 4 at 5, June 3, 2006. Grads and Jobs. Good news for graduates who are just now leaving college behind and entering the real world. Government reports estimate nearly two-thirds of graduates will receive 2 job offers before commencement ceremonies. According to the employment development, the fastest growing jobs nationally are in the computer and medical fields.

NBC 4 at 5, June 8, 2006. Econ Develop. If a new area wanted Columbus Water and sewage service it had to become annexed by Columbus, this is because of a policy put into effect by Mayor M.E. Sensenbrenner in the mid 1950's and followed by every Mayor since but today that all changed. Mayor Michael Coleman stated: "50 Years of believing that the only way the city could grow revenue wise and tax base wise is through annexation, this area will not be annexed." This area is near Rickenbacker, a massive industrial park is planned that the mayor says could eventually bring nearly 70,000 new jobs to central Ohio. Probably the most important economic development project since Honda of Marysville." It will not be in Columbus, however, nor will it ever be. "For 50 years that policy worked really good but Columbus is now faces with a situation that we have to have a growing fiscal base and a stable community and what that says is take a 21st century attitude." What this could also mean is that Columbus may have grown physically about as much as it can. 1:10 in length

Public Service Announcements

U.S Coast Guard

:15 in length

Aired April 8-June 24

X1. ENVIRONMENT

NBC 4 at 6, April 6, 2006. Lawn Care. Just like lawns, not all lawn care companies are the same. But you should expect a few basics with a standard program, like fertilization, pre-emergence for the crabgrass, post-emergence for broadleaf and something to control surface feeding insects. Just make sure any additions are services you need. For example, in Ohio most lawns don't require lime treatments. Make sure the company inspects your lawn before quoting you a price for a certain service. 1:02 in length

NBC 4 at Midday, April 7, 2006. OSU Severe Weather Seminar. NBC 4's own Ben Gelber is getting national attention today. Ben was one of the keynote speakers at OSU's Severe Weather Seminar. He spoke to several hundred visiting scientists from NOAA, NWS and the storm prediction center about central Ohio's broadcast meteorologist and how they handle breaking severe weather events. :22 in length

NBC 4 at Midday, April 13, 2006. EPA Dedication. The state of Ohio now has a new laboratory to help identify potentially hazardous material. The Ohio Department of Health and the Environmental Protection Agency along with the Governor dedicated the new multi-agency lab in Reynoldsburg today. :15 in length

- NBC 4 at 6, April 15, 2006. OSU Street Clean. Starting the second Friday of April ,cars cannot be parked on that side of the street, the second Friday was yesterday. Street Cleaning signs no one is paying attention to. At \$145 a ticket, that's more than \$40,000 collected. But from now until November, many will be learning their lesson the hard way. 1:00 in length
- NBC 4 at Midday, April 18, 2006. Ethanol Plant. The Ohio EPA is asking for your input tonight on a proposed ethanol plant. At the public information session and hearing tonight, officials will answer questions and hear comments on a draft permit issued to a ASA Bloomingburg, LLC. The permit would allow the installation of a fuel grade ethanol production plant to Bloomingburg. The meting starts at 6:30 at the Washington Court House High School. :21 in length
- NBC 4 at 5, April 24, 2006. Restaurant Hiring. There were still people eating at the Little Dragon Restaurant on 5th Avenue while the Columbus Department of Health showed a panel of experts photos taken inside the business showing alleged health violations, like raw chicken boxes piled up and leaking, rat droppings in a storage shed condition the city believes could make you sick. The restaurant's owner didn't show up for the hearing. Employees told us he could not be reached. Another Athena's Carryout also caught the city's eye. Inspectors took these pictures showing what they claim is rust and mold in an ice machine and raw chicken being prepared in a sink with dirty dishes. 1:15 in length
- NBC 4 at 6, April 27, 2006. Shred it Day. NBC 4 is also helping protect you against identity theft, by helping you get rid of all those sensitive documents. Join us Saturday at the Schottenstein Center Parking lot for Shred-It Day. We will be there from 8 until 2, rain or shine. :14 in length
- NBC 4 at 5, April 27, 2006. Ash Trees Donated. Today in Central Ohio, the Agriculture Department continues to track a destructive insect. A network of 15000 detection trees are going up around Ohio today. The state is monitoring the Emerald Ash borer, an inset that kills ash tree. The pest has been found in several areas around central Ohio, and once found all ash trees in the area have to be cut down. :21 in length
- NBC 4 at 6, May 2, 2006. Smoking Court. Terry Williams walked out of court after his bar, the VIP Lounge in Gahanna was cited for violating the city's smoking ban, not once but twice. He says he should be able to run his bas as he sees fit. Not so according to Gahanna Police who are in charge of enforcing the smoking ban since it took effect 2 months ago. Terry Williams wanted to make a point. In exchange for pleading no contest to one charge, the other violation was dropped and the fine was reduced. Police say Gahanna voters passed this ban, and they are just doing their job checking all businesses, especially the ones where there are problems. 1:10 in length
- NBC 4 at Midday, May 3, 2006. Smoke Free Ohio. Today the organization "Smoke Free Ohio" kicks off a statewide petition drive. The group began this morning with remarks on the lawn of the statehouse. They're trying to get enough signatures to put the Smoke Free Workplace Act on the November ballot. Opponents of the Act are working to overturn local clean indoor air laws in Columbus, Toledo and in 19 other Ohio cities. :21 in length
- NBC 4 at 5, May 6, 2006. River Clean up. From a distance the Olentangy River looks scenic, but when you get a little closer, you notice things aren't always what they seem. These students gave up their Saturday morning to clean up the banks of the Olentangy. And like expected, they are finding just about anything even grocery carts. It really doesn't matter how the trash got here, what matters now is that it's gone. Four tons of it, in an effort to keep this are cleaner for the wildlife, the environment and also for us. 1:15 in length
- NBC 4 at 5, May 11, 2006. Highland Weather. Tim Davis believes it's a miracle no one in his neighborhood just outside of Hillsboro was hurt when a tornado touched won yesterday, just after 6 at night. Roofs of buildings were blown off by the tornado, pieces flying everywhere. Eddie Sandlin and his children were inside their home when they were directly hit. "My wife through my kids down onto the floor and I took my dad and through him to the floor and I just sat there and watched the roof and everything blow away." The National Weather Service reports wind speeds exceeded 60 MPH. Sandlin says winds tore his front porch off, spinning it around his house and it landed in his pool, causing tens of thousands of dollars in damage. 1:10 in length
- NBC 4 at 11, May 17, 2006. Ashville Graffiti. There's no question about Ashville's small town status, after all it's the home of Ohio's small town museum. But lately it's dealt with a crime associated with big cities. Graffiti, nearly a dozen cases, many at downtown businesses including the pharmacy. Even police are baffled but the sudden emergence of graffiti symbols, some like this sketch of Hitler, more disturbing than others. Sgt. James Zimmerman, Ashville Police stated: "We're trying to do something to find the person so they can answer for it." No white washing of this crime spree as police try to get to the bottom of it. 1:01 in length
- NBC 4 at 6, May 18, 2006. Moldy House. It's unbelievable, mold all over this house. This is still home for the Cosner's, but they don't live here because they say it's not safe. There's fungus in the vent and in the basement too. 3 months

ago the Cosner's paid for an independent inspection. They found 5 different molds. Jennifer Cosner told Maronda Homes the mold was making her little boy so sick they moved out. They were told they would pay for the hotel expense, now they are refusing to pay for the hotel. The Cosner's think water could be coming in through this window or steel joist. The Cosner's say Maronda came and took down part of the stucco, but that's all. They keep saying fix the problem and it's been 13 months and nothing has been fixed. Although the Cosner's have not been able to prove that the mold resulted from the way Maronda Homes built their house, they're so frustrated they put up these signs and hired an attorney. 1:37 in length

NBC 4 at 5:30, May 22, 2006. Ash Borer. Bob Coldren lost a bunch of Ash trees when the state came in and turned them into mulch. They were within half a mile of trees infested with the emerald ash borer. In Bob's neighborhood they've been replaced with ginkgo trees, not susceptible to the bug. State and federal quarantines cover all of Michigan, parts of Indiana and most of northwest Ohio and Delaware County. It's illegal to move firewood or ash tree materials for those places and you could be slapped with a \$4,000 fine. Camping season starts this weekend and the Agriculture Department wants people to understand the risk of moving firewood. The more they spread the more trees will die or need to be taken down. 1:01 in length

NBC 4 at 11, May 24, 2006. Trash Dumpers. Sometimes it's a sting operation. On Cleveland Avenue agents paid these 2 men to haul trash. They're followed and arrested after dumping the load. Other times the camera captures the action, like this person pulling junk from a pickup. The Solid Waste Authority of Central Ohio works with Columbus and Franklin County to set up stings and find problem spots where the camera can be hidden. A new \$10,000 camera not yet in use has night vision, leaving no place to hide the blatant litter bugs. :47 in length

NBC 4 at Midday, June 7, 2006. Newark Earthworks. It's now official, the Newark Earthworks are the prehistoric monument of the state. Today, Governor Taft went to the sight at Moundbuilders Country Club to sign Senate Bill 271, sponsored by State Senator Jay Hottinger of Newark. 4th Graders at Newark's Miller Elementary lobbied statehouse lawmakers to pass the bill after they were inspired by local American Indian history. :19 in length

NBC 4 at 5, June 13, 2006. Ohio Fresh Eggs. The big business which operates several huge farms in Central Ohio is the subject of another battle tonight. "Ohio Fresh Eggs" is right now in the middle of hearings, fighting to keep its state operating permits. The Ohio Department of Agriculture started the process of pulling the permits and shutting the places down, when the state learned a controversial farm-owner from Iowa allegedly had a hand in running the Ohio Mega-Farms. But the process of trying to pull the permits is taking months and neighbors say they're fed up with "Ohio Fresh Eggs." :31 in length

NBC 4 Special Report: Severe Storms in Central Ohio aired June 22 from 4:00-4:02 p.m., 4:27-4:29 p.m., and 4:49-4:52 p.m.

Public Service Announcements

Fireworks Safety Tips

:30 in length

Aired June 3-June 25

Fireworks Safety Tips

:15 in length

Aired June 4-June 24

XII. CULTURAL ARTS

NBC 4 Weekend at 7, April 2, 2006. Santa Maria Opens. An opening ceremony was held yesterday for the Santa Maria exhibit. The replica of Christopher Columbus craft used to sail to the new world officially opened for the 15th season. Visitors can tour the famous flagship at the Battelle Riverfront Park. :13 in length

NBC 4 at Midday, April 5, 2006. New COSI President (Center of Science and Industry) COSI's new present will officially take over this week. Doctor David Cheseborough starts his new job as President and CEO of COSI. He replaces former Astronaut, Doctor Kathryn Sullivan, who's now a science advisor for COSI. Before coming to Columbus, Dr. Cheseborough served as CEO of the Buffalo Museum of Science. :17 in length

NBC 4 at Midday, April 11, 2006. Queen Photo Exhibit. Queen Elizabeth the second turns 80 this month and to mark the occasion, an exhibit of photos chronicling her life has been setup in Windsor Castle. The collection includes a specially commissioned portrait along with a number of pictures that have never been seen before. There's pictures of her in evening wear as well as the queen enjoying some lighter moments and even some precious baby pictures. :23 in length

NBC 4 at Midday, April 13, 2006. Art for Life. The Columbus Aids Task Force brings back Art for Life. It's a spectacular event that brings in renowned artists, thousand of guests and millions of dollars for the programs run by the organization. More than 250 artists have donated art. 2:30 in length

NBC 4 at Midday, April 25, 2006. Columbus Symphony Gala. The Columbus Symphony Orchestra has been mesmerizing central Ohio music lovers for decades and this week a gala fundraiser will be the place to be. "2006 Gala – On the Town" at the Palace theater with Barbara Cook. She's been called the greatest singer in the world. Gala takes place on Thursday, April 27 at 8 PM at the Palace Theatre. 2:30 in length

NBC 4 at Midday, April 27, 2006. Champions on Ice. Fresh back from the Winter Olympics in Italy, John Hancock Champions on Ice Tour brings the world's top skaters to Nationwide arena on May 5th. 2:30 in length

NBC 4 at Midday, May 23, 2006. Asian Festival. You have the chance to learn more about the Asian culture this weekend. We have a sneak peek at the Asian Festival ahead. It is a collection of tastes, sights, sounds. It takes place at Franklin Park on Saturday and Sunday and admission is free. 2:15 in length

NBC 4 at Midday, June 1, 2006. Star Wars at COSI. (Center of Science and Industry). From a galaxy far, far away to the Center of Science and Industry. A Star Wars exhibit open to eager fans tonight. Exhibit from June 3rd through September 4th. 2:45 in length

NBC 4 Today at 6, June 2, 2006. Gallery Hop. If you didn't get enough of the art along the riverfront, the June Gallery Hop will have the Short North hopping Saturday from 11 AM until 10 PM. This is the 250th Short North Gallery Hop which is now in its 21st year. :17 in length

NBC 4 at 5:30, June 8, 2006. Midland Theatre. The stars will be shining brightly at the Midland Theatre in Newark. An array of diverse entertainment with several big names stars is already lined up. Michael Morris from the Midland Theatre is here to tell us about it. Kathy Mattea, country artist, Michael Feinstein, vocalist and pianist, The Lettermen and Marie Osmond are some of the big names on their schedule. 2:30 in length

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Art for Life

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Aired April 1- April 15

Art for Life

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Aired April 1- April 14

Art for Life

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Aired April 6-April 14

Columbus Arts Festival Volunteer Solicitation

:10 in length

Aired April 1-April 21

Columbus Arts Festival Volunteer Solicitation

:04 in length

Aired April 1-April 23

Business Arts Partnership Awards

:30 in length

Aired April 1-April 14

Business Arts Partnership Awards

:15 in length

Aired April 1-April 9

Business Arts Partnership Awards Winners

:15 in length

Aired April 26-May 7

Broadway In Columbus/Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat

:30 in length

Aired April 19-May 7

Broadway In Columbus/Little Shop of Horrors

:30 in length

Aired April 1-April 16

Columbus Symphony Gala

:10 in length

Aired April 7-April 26

Columbus Symphony Gala

:04 in length

Aired April 4-April 26

COSI Celebration

:15 in length

Aired May 14-May 28

Memorial Day—Day of Remembrance Version 1

:15 in length

Aired May 22-May 28

Memorial Day—Day of Remembrance Version 2

:15 in length

Aired May 24-May 28